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Utah, and set on foot the great moral

monument that further profits may accrue.

There is another estate to administer upon,

and the two are ready. What a delicious

old fellow he is. When he comes to me

His Majesty ceased that he might enjoy

for a moment in silence the man of all men

his cadetship so cunningly the committee

has not found it out. He sells his vote every day for cash. What a precious fel-

at the iniquitous Mormons-of course it

We have turned the national halls of leg-

islation into engines of high moral re-

form. All the thieves, all the rascals, all

the sharpers, and debauched soulless hy-

procrites are here, busy as bees, covering

over their wicked designs with a glass of

nosed fathers of the Government said the

foundations of the Republic were based

upon the virtue of the citizens, and now

I turned from his Santanic Majesty to watch the work going on below. Mr.

Hooper, the delegate from Utah, got the

floor and began reading a lengthy appeal

in behalf of his constituents, Hooper is a

plain, uneducated, honest man, believing

in the faith of his people, and very popu-

lar among the members of the Cave. I

truth, beauty and eloquence in all that he

A Perilous Night in a Deer Park,

A bibulous son of St. Patrick, in Patter

son, N. J., on Wednesday evening man-

wire fence enclosing the lawn in which Mr.

F. C. Beckwith of that place keeps five

large, fine deer. These animals are of a

dangerous disposition, so much so, in fact.

that no one dare go where they are kept

except the person who feeds and cares for

was found necessary to saw off the horns

"Our hero, who was not in the best con-

in the midst of the five deer. Not relish

ing this invasion of their realms, they gave

a sniff and a snort, and with their stumpy

tunate interloper. A desperate struggle

ensued. The first dig sent the man to

grass. Then one of the animals gave a

ump in the air and came down upon the

fellow, giving him a punch in the stomach

with his sharp hoofs that was in no way

agreeable. The assailed man gained his

and effective as the fist of a prize fighter.

The man was soon rolling on the ground

ing, punching, mauling and bruising him.

hither and thither, until he thought his

last day was come. He hallooed lustily

as soon as he saw the state of the case

hurried off and found the policeman at the

depot. When officer Jourdan arrived at the

spot all was quiet. The deer were there,

looking as innocent as sheep, but the man

was nowhere to be seen. It was thought

he had been killed, and search was made

"The policeman then went to Mr. Beck-

with's house and related the circumstances,

of the deer themselves. Finally a stratagem

was resorted to. The deer were attracted

to a far corner of the lawn, and at the

proper time the gate was opened, the sig-

nal given, and the fellow made a bee-line

was so stiff and sore he could hardly move.

The Recorder thought he had had punish.

run without wheels, boats cannot run with-

legs, or a newspaper carried on everlast-

can wag his tail when he has none. Our

subscribers are all good, but what good

does a man's goodness do when it don't

no difference. Strange hallucination.

sound lecture, let him go.'

animals would follow him.

again, the whole five deer bucking, kick-

feet and endeavored to guard himself from

of high morality.'

at last I shall be tempted to unscrew my

tail and hand it over to him."

manity would rise up to destroy.

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ed will receive prompt attention.
J. L. KITCHEN,

#### MARRIAGE GUIDE.

EING a private instructor for married per-bons or those about to be married both morality. The old shad-bellied, hooknction and prevention of offspring, the new discoveries never before the poison welled up from cesspools and grains undermines the fabric, while all his is really a valuable and interesting is written in plain language for the swritten in plain language for the All young married people, or those ng marriage, and having the least to married life, should read this WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street,

could not but feel sorry for him-standing what may be your disease, before you could not but feel sorry for him—standing ourself under the care of any of the no- alone in the face of the House and before and foreign-who adthe crowds in the galleries, vainly pleadn this or any paper, get a copy of Dr. ing for justice in behalf of a persecuted Book and read it earefully. It will be ans of saving you many a dellar, your and abused community. What a pity, I thought, it was that the Mormons were Young can be consulted on any of the not black. In that case the same crowd escribed in his publications, at his that hung breathless upon the utterances

Beast Butler and the Devil We give below a highly entertaining sketch of Butler and the Devil in Washsisms upon the morality of the men and aged in some way to climb over the high wemen who hang about the modern So-

dom. It is almost needless to say that

fearful world of dust, There was a pulverized continent afloat on every square. | them. It is but a short time since that it an tell the extent, depth and strength of of the largest one—an old buck—so saucy Hebrew children who stood out with hard- the story of the wonderful adventures as ened heart, after the punishment of frogs follows: and mice, would have incontinently come lown before a windy day in Washington, dition imaginable, tumbled over the fence He would have covered his kingly skull with sackcloth and ashes to shield him from the evil, and cried out in a loud voice at the cussed Jews, "Go and be tails sticking aloft went for the unfor

What with the wide unpaved streets and avenues, the light sandy soil and winds, we have the Capitol on the move most of There are certain rebellious, unreconstructed winds in Virginia that come up every day and meet certain other loyal winds from Vermont and Connecticut that rush down to Washington, and their the blows of the deers' hoofs and their meetings continue in wrath, throwing forefeet, which they struck out as handy lirt at each other, very like the vindictive Democrats and gaseous Republicans in Congress. Standing upon the broad steps hat lead to the Senate Chamber, I saw the city enveloped in a gray cloud that rolled and swelled and bellied up in wrath, and felt a deep sorrow for the poor people who go to make up the population of this "watch," etc., brought up a man, who

Entering the Capitol, I passed along the wide, beautiful corridor, and for a second glanced at the gorgeous reception room of the Senate Chamber. It was alive with gayly attired-chatting-some merrily, and others earnestly with the law makers of the Senatorial Fog bank. The for the body, but no body could be found. gilded walls and frescoed ceiling, from and half dressed females; the tall and wide fit and frame in the women who rattled out their small talk to the dignified Sena-To one who has knocked about this world a good deal, the character and pursuits of these women were unmistakable. Some were strangers, gazing curiously at the legislative surrounding, but the majority were the instruments of the rings and lobbies that shape and influence legislation so as to fill their pockets with public

From the reception-room of the Senate, through the wide and narrow halls, and dark passages, through the rotunda to the hall of the house, one passes, or meets in groups or streams, the same material, garnished by creatures of the male gender, carrying in their countenances the same

a debate upon the better way to arrest whole body badly bruised. He was taken polygamy in Utah, and legislate for the to the lock-up and kept till morning, when better spread of morals and Christianity. he was brought before the Recorder, and In the reporters gallery sat the Devil. A quiet, well dressed gentleman-

With a nice little hole where the tail came

And his Satanie Majesty had on his conntenance a smile of sardonic satisfaction. He looked down through the softened light upon his children, talking and laughing, and moving to and fro. They were the Saints of the Cave legislating for the Sinners of Utah. His Majesty laughed a quiet laugh, scarcely audible, as he watched the venerable Ben. Butler swing his ponderous belly over his slender legs, and Mephistopheles actually rubbed his delimin spoke of the great Republican party as his account is a little matter, it makes get in the same cell with him, they will both ends meet. cately gloved hands in glee when Benjabeing committed to this moral move. The twin relics of barbarism, slavery and polygamy, must die together, cried Benjamin. "Ah, yes," said the Devil, "and they die rich and Benjamin administers upon their estates. I was with him in New Orleans, and his co-administrator was J. Wilson Shaffer, Quartermaster. Quartermastering was a good business during the war,

has had J, Wilson appointed Governor of \$1,448,000.

# Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15 1870.

# STATE NEWS.

THE Insane Asylum is full to its utmost capacity, and more than two hundred apcapacity, and more than two hundred apout he intends going to some new State plications for admission are on file. The and running for Judge, and if he ever gets useless and expensive habit of bringing Tourgee before him he will sentence him patients without previous agreement is still persisted in.—Raleigh Standard

A SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. W. H. Handy looks like a devil. Over his eventful past died in this city on Sun lay quite suddenly. one locks in vain for one good and one On Saturday night about 12 o'clock he left kind word, one generous emotion. But Jack Hall's bowling alley, where he had for his clear, subtle intellect that keeps been rolling ten-pins, went to his room him in accord with his fellow men, all huand was found there next morning, lying on his bed, speechless. All necessary "Ah!" said the Devil again, "there goes medical aid was called in but without effect. my good friend, the Hon. Montezuma He never spoke, and died about 2 o'clock Brick. Hear his rounded sentences as he Sunday. He was an agreeable, peacable denounces the degradation of polygamy. man of many good qualities. He came He does not tell us what I know, and that here from Maryland during the war, and is of the half-starved, wretched woman he keeps, down a back alley, hid away from his ordinary social life. Now listen to acted as assistant quartermaster under Capt Henry McCoy at this post. His relatives live in Maryland. He was decently the earnest eloquence of my excellent buried on Monday evening. Salisbury Examiner.

A WAR INCIDENT.-Col. Hayman of the commanding a detachment of federal troops in Raleigh. In a battle during the And here they come-mine, all mine. late war he came across a confederate captain who was lying wounded on the field and he gave him a drink of brandy .-What's your name? asked the confederate. Hayman, answered the yankee colonel .-Hayman! said the confederate; "Why there was a Lieutenant in my regimentthe eighth North Carolina, killed to-day by that name." Colonel Hayman hunted over the field and sure enough found the dead body of Lientenant Hayman-it was

> THE OLD, OLD CLOCK .- The oldest clock in America is right here. It was presented to Hillsboro by King George of England when Gov. Tyron was in command of this province. During the revolutionary war the tories dashed into this town and took its lead weights for bullets, and threw its big striking bell into the river Eno where it is now. A new bell was made for it in top of the Court House and rings out the 100 lbs. and is in great demand. dinner hour for man and beast. Hillshoro Recorder

A Gray Eagle was killed last Saturday, about 3 miles east of town. It measured of Senator Revels, would have gathered 7 feet 2 inches from tip to tip. This na-37-1ych about the blooming Hooper and found tional emblem was disloyally assassinated or Kn-Kluxed by Mr. M. A. Fowler. Gov. ernor, we want troops-the county is in a

> was killed on Wednesday of last week at a at large. wood chopping. He had cut down a tree which lodged against a sappling, breaking off a limb, the stub of which struck him on the head, killing him instantly.

Winston Sentinel. SUDDEN DEATH .- Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, an old lady living in Stokes county, The cruel oppressor of the had he grown. The Patterson Press tells on last Thursday morning was in her usual health, and after eating a hearty breakfast complained of feeling unwell, and rapidly continued to grow worse, and in fifteen minutes after eating breakfast was a corpse. Winston Sentinel.

> AN EDGECOMBE MAN IN TROUBLE.—Some An Edgecombe Man in Trouble.—Some Court green, from which they adjourned time during last year, a young man of this into a grog shop and "smiled" at each locality, named W. L. Edwards, left here and settled in Searcey, Arkansas. On Monday evening last, Mr. M. P. Edwards his father received a dispatch stating that his son was confined in the jail of Little Rock, charged with murder.

Mr. Edwards took the train on Tuesday morning to look after his unfortunate son. We heard none of the particulars. Tarboro' Southerner.

SATURDAY last two boys of our town having a desire to see how a "Crater" would look. same, and in prosecution of their game approached with a fire coal-result; both boys blown away, with eyes badly damaged and no chance to look for many days .-Moral. Boys beware of playing with gunpowder. - Tarboro' Southerner.

SPRING FIGHTS OPENING.-We understand a fight occurred on Wilmington street, yesterday afternoon, between a As a last resort they hallooed if anybody which tumbled a multitude of naked babes was there. In answer to this there came which the colored man was badly hurt .from the depths of a dark house, or rather The difficulty, we understand, originated mirrors on every hand; the soft carpets shed, where the deer resort in stormy in a political dispute; the colored man, in and the stunning upholstery, all seemed to weather, a faint and trembling answer, to- speaking of the election of Sheriff, said he gether with a cry for help. It seems the would not vote for an Irishman, whereupon man had succeeded in retreating to this the white men, being of that nationality, deer-shed, and the animals, naturally sus- and friends of our present Sheriff, "pitch picious of a trap in the dark, declined to ed in." They were afterwards arrested follow him further than the door. There and held to appear before the Mayor. We he was, in mortal agony of fear that the did not learn the names of any of the

parties.—Raleigh Sentinel. John Peccary Vest has laid out \$20 of but none in the house would go down to his per diem for a license to practice law. escort the man out, they all being afraid All ye litigants that have cases on hand which require great erudition, legal learnhim. He was found quite badly hurt, his hands and face covered with cuts, from which the blood flowed freely, and his fixed up, owing to the negligence of the refer to them fully again. County Commissioners, we suppose this arrangement is only temporary.

Non-paying subscribers are thus talked and one white. The darkies are in for Fayetteville Eagle. of by a Western editor; "Wagons cannot twelve calendar months each, one for il licit dealing in other people's dry goods out steam, bullfrogs cannot jump without and shoes, and the other for his immoderingly without money, no more than a dog

ate fondness of bacon. The white man, Sam, Franklin, is in for it for twelve years for taking too much every one thinks that all have paid except himself, and as we are a clever fellow, and constitution in the Penitentiary and he can be constituted by the constitution of the constitution a character, and takes things very coolly.

He says he used to be an honest man were wrecked, 5 abandoned, 3 foundered, dition.

1 abandoned after collision, 1 burnt, and 8. Sam is pretty hard on Judge Tourgee.

and J. Wilson and old Ben. halved on the quarterings. It was rich unto fatness. Now Benjamin, who has more influence over Ulysses than any man in the country, has had J. Wilson any man in the country, has had J. Wilson appointed. Clearness of the same of the merely stealing a horse. To use Sam's own £727,539,956.

language, "the d-n gar-mouthed son of a The Press and the Connecticut Election. b-h sentenced me for twelve years, after I had voted for him and done all I could to elect him Judge." He says when he gets to hard labor for life.

We don't see why he may not anticipate getting out and going to some other State and being elected Judge; such things have occurred, it is said, before now.]

Raleigh Sentinel. HON. DANIEL L. RUSSELL will hold the next term of the Superior Court for the county of Richmond, and Hon. Ralph P. Buxton will hold the next term of the Superior Court for the county of Sampson. these gentlemen having exchanged Courts by consent of the Governor in accordance with section 14, article IV, of the State Constitution. - Raleigh Standard.

THE GEORGETOWN AND CHARLOTTE RAILand building, trestling and cross-ties, of this road, 155 miles in extent, will cost \$700,000, or about \$4,500 per mile. The iron and rolling stock is estimated to cost seventeenth United States Regulars is now \$1,300,000; in all \$2,000,000. So says the Charlotte Observer.

FIRE. -At about 11 o'clock last night the mill and gin house of M. A. Bledsoe, Esq., was burned. We learn that it is not known whether the building was fired by an incendiary or not. The mill was cov ered by insurance. Mr. B. lost his mill once before. The entire community sympathize with him. The fire companies tory for Democratic principles and the turned out promptly, but their efforts were rule of the Constitution. The series of of no avail. - Raleigh Standard.

Personal.-Gen. N. B. Forrest was in Greensboro' on Wednesday last, for the The entire Democratic State Ticket has purpose of hiring laborers for Railroads in Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi.

There will be a large Conservative and Democratic meeting, in Goldsboro' on Saturday, April 30th, for the purpose of organizing an Anti-Radical Club.

LARGE invoices of Western (N. C.) hay are received daily in this market, and it Philadelphia in 1805 and it now sits on sells rapidly. Fodder is bringing \$2 per Raleigh Standard.

THE THIEF AND THE JUDGE. - Charles H. Snead, a Holdenite, and Justice of the Peace for Johnston county, and actually hearts of all lovers of Constitutional Govcommissioned by the Governor when he was in prison, was arrested for horse stealonly five hundred dollars bail. Uncle Charles, not being able to give it, Massey KILLED. - John Hicks, of Stokes county, reduced it to \$300 and uncle Charles went ness of the pledges of reform and retrench-

> But he was arrested and brought before Judge Watts, who required bail to the sum of \$5,000. Snead, not being able to give this bail, was committed to Wake county

Last week, at Johnston Court, when the case of Snead was called, it was continued by defendant. Judge Watts required bail again in the sum of \$5,000. Snead could not give it. The Judge relented and fell to \$3,000; he could not give that, and again the Judge relented and fell to \$1,000. Snead's bail, for the \$1,000; Court adjourned and the horse thief and the Judge is to sweep the country. were seen in familiar conversation on the "Fiat justicia ruat cælum."-Ral.

SCOTLAND NECK, HALIFAX COUNTY .-"Tuscarora," the traveling correspondent of the Fayetteville Eagle, in speaking of Scotland Neck and that section of Halifax county, says:

From this point South and towards Roanoke river there are many fine farms. All along the road from Enfield to Scotland Neck there are capital plantations, many of which will compare in fertility filled a bottle with gun powder, buried the with the best Edgecombe lands. Alltogether this is a very attractive and beautiful part of North Carolina. Take it all in all, and I have seen no portion of the State that presents more advantages. The society is good, and the people generally are of more than average intelligence .-The country lies charmingly; there are many very handsome and well improved private residences on the farms adjacent to the villages, churches are convenient, schools accessible, and health as good as couple of white men and a colored man, in | in any part of Eastern North Carolina. It

is a goodly land and well watered. dispute" between North and South Carolina, at Columbia, ended on Friday, the record standing South Carolina 14; North Carolina 13.

which require great erudition, legal learn- Bank, and obtained judgment. There is negro will be left alone in his—glory! ing, assisted by immense natural talents, an appeal in two of the cases. Other parwalk up. John Peccary will make as good ties who hold some \$30,000 of these Bank a lawyer as he did a legislator, and at half | bills are awaiting the result in these cases. the price. We understand that he has One defense urged by the Bank is, the great mass of our people. The Republican from the deer-shed to the gate, as last as rented one of Judge Blackburn's store statute of limitation, that is three years party elected their Governor last year by rooms (kitchen or smoke-house) in the elapsed after the legal liability of the Bank, Court House for the present. As the before payments was demanded. These have lost it this year. With the whole building, and which will open to it the toes required for your own consumption, Judge's extra rooms have not yet been are cases of great importance, and we will power of State and Federal administration whole of Northern Alabama, Mississippi

The capital stock of this Bank was about \$160,000, but we have not learned amount have elected their candidate for Governor, of notes in circulation formerly, or now and the vote in the Legislature is close. New Recruits.—The Sheriff of Rocking- holders was liable for double the stock of under such encumbrances, must have the front." Montgomery is a beautiful little His jacket was red and his breeches were blue, ment enough, and so, after giving him a ham brought down three new recruits for each, and several of our largest business elements of enduring strength. The firmthe Penitentiary yesterday; two negroes men at present, were stockholders .-

Her Britannic Majesty's representatives at foreign courts are just now on a sort of diplomatic strike for higher wages, on the pleasthat the cost of living in the various countries to which they are sent has largeliberty with another man's horse. Sam is ty increased within the last few years, and

burg, at \$1,500,000.

The majority for Governor English, in Connecticut, will be 748. a Democratic gain over last year of 1,159, and over the Presidential vote of 3,793.

Connecticut has been the first State to hold an election since the proclamation of the ratification of the fifteenth amendment, and her judgment upon that iniquity is emphatic. She rebukes the partisan Congress which forced the measure upon unwilling States at the point of the bay. onet. She rebukes the partisan Legislature which less than a year ago, in face of the oft-repeated declaration of the people of Connecticut, voted to ratily the amend ment. The result of Monday is an index of the popular temper. Though the majorities and gains may be small in the smaller States, yet they are expressive of the drift of public sentiment in those com munities. Hundreds in Connecticut have the same significance as thousands in New ROAD.—It is estimated that the grading York and Pennsylvania. The majority by which Connecticut repudiates Radicalism is quite as pregnant with meaning as that which marked the change of party power in this State three years ago. Coming, as the Connecticut victory does, so closely apon the narrow escape of the Radicals in New Hampshire and the heavy and uniform gains of the Democrats in the New York town elections, it is manifest that wane throughout the country.

> Connecticut has come out of the storm bearing aloft the welcome tidings of victriumphs won under the lead of Governor English has suffered but one year's interruption, and this year it is made complete. been chosen by the vote of the people, the political majority of the Senate has been reversed and the large majority held by Radicalism in the House has been reduced to a minimum not at all consistent with the continued health of the party. We hail this result, wrung as it has been from the most obstinate combination of opposing influences and circumstances, with profound satisfaction. The Democracy of Massachusetts, defiant and advancing, greet their victorious brethren of Connecticut with gratitude and pride. This Spring's triumph in Connecticut, after a year's futile experience with the new and aimless Administration, will thrill the

ernment with joy.
Radicalism has played out its last card. The trick of the Fifteenth Amendment effect intended. The falsehood of Reconstruction is now understood. The hollowment is fairly demonstrated. The incapacity of Congress and the Administration to deal with taxation and finance is overwhelmingly proved. The wretched blundering over our foreign relations is patent to all eyes. Nothing can be positively claimed either for Congress or the Administration save that it aims steadily at the usurpation of popular rights and the concentration of all power at Washington .-It is against all this that Connecticutbrave, staunch, true Connecticut-has protested with the ringing voice of freedom. J. B. Alford, a colored man, went She takes her place at the front, the pioneer in that great political revolution that

From the Philadelphia Age.

There is loud and there is silent rejoicing in our city over the glorious news from Connecticut. As the bold shout rises from the Democratic ranks, it is heard with joy far beyond them. But it is the voice of a State that rings clear and loud to-day .-Connecticut has spoken, and she utters no uncertain sound. Her elections have had political significance that gives them great importance now. In 1866, when Mr. Johnson declared "his policy," as it was under the Constitution, the next election the Radical proclamation of negro equaliity, thrust by force and fraud upon unwilling States.

The few negroes in Pennsylvania cannot compensate for the disgusted white men who renounce Radicalism for its broken pledges. Negro suffrage, the black dose which the Radical platform of 1868 was labelled "For the South," has been forced down the throats of the people of the courage and magnanimity. But CHICKEN FIGHT.—The great "chicken North, despite lying pledges that "the lispute" between North and South Caro-question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly belongs to the people of those States." "The people of those States" have been cheated; but the perpetrators of the fraud will not gain by it. The rule The Bank of Fayetteville and its prop- of the land will not be yielded by the erty was levied on this week to satisfy white man. No equal division of parties numerous magistrate's executions in favor will make the negro the master of the of holders of Fayetteville Bank bills. Mr. It proves a broken reed; it has snapped Bates of Dawson's Banking house in Wil- already. The defection in Connecticut mington has brought fifteen cases of \$200 foreshadows the great exodus of white each before a magistrate here against the men from the Radical camp, where the

The result of the Connecticut election will, we presume, give gratification to the a majority equal to that by which they as the "North and South Railroad," now have won an unquestioned victory. They

ness and persistency with which the Northfluence, that can convert defeat into victouseless agent for good work.

Marine Disasters in March.

The number of vessels belonging to or bound to or from ports in the United States reported totally lost and missing during the past month is 36, of which 18 during the past pleted by October 1, 1871, has been given to the Keystone Bridge Company of Pitts-burg, at \$1,500,000.

It is nightly probable that the Connecticut election is a sign of what is going on elsewhere at the burg, at \$1,500,000.

It is nightly produce, while earnest business faces peered into mine at every step, or asked how's the market this morning.

The reaction against Radicalism The funded debt of England is now other. But it can only be a question of undergoing a process of penance and puri-6727,539,956. time when it will be sufficient to restore fication, which was essentially needful if francs.

correct and useful principles to a control- one might judge from the frightful comling sway in the Federal government. All who desire the overthrow of the Rad- turn. ical party will rejoice to observe this gallant struggle of our Connecticut friends.

Those who prefer to fight the Republicans tions, and not unfrequently leads to bloody with a new organization will at least be personal encounters, as that for instance glad to know that the Republican power has been diminished by this old organiza- Mr. Randolph, editor of the "Tuscaloosa tion. Its defeat in Connecticut is an encouraging demonstration that there is a heavily armed, attacked him in the street. power growing strong enough to reduce They fired a number of shots, badly wound-

#### OUR FLORIDA CORRESPONDENCE.

ern Energy and Enterprise-Atlanta-Montgomery-The Past and Present Political Feeling\_Skating Rinks\_North Carolinians in the South-Gen. Robert Ransom\_Mr. Haas, &c., &c.

PERDIDO, FLA., April 3, 1860. Dear Journal: -Since last writing I have seen or heard of so little that was caloulated to instruct or amuse you, that I have not had the courage to break into the quiet of your "sanctum" with a voice from such a wilderness as this. It does be at the "Rink." Take a lady out to the power of the Radical party is on the nothing but rain four days in every week. The remaining three it pours. In anticipation of another flood I have had serious thoughts of building an ark, but have put it off so long now that I am afraid that I could'nt provision it; could get plenty of animals and "creeping things," but grub, I am afraid, would be scarce. We lead very independent and interesting lives down here, paddle around in canoes and on logs all day catching catfish and chills, and go to bed at night in the nearest tree that has a convenient "fork." I roosted last night, for instance, in a fine old cedar, with a grass widow and a tom-cat on one side of me, and an interesting family of three "coons" and a water moccasin on the other. Some how or other I did'nt feel sleepy at all. The weather, too, has been extremely cold for the season, so that spirit. it is feared that the fruit crop is badly damaged. No serious apprehensions are heel in my wanderings, but not often. felt as yet, however, concerning "King Though there are a good many from the Cotton," &c., and planters speak very con- and are generally doing well. Occasionfidently and hopefully of their prospects ally, however, I meet with ithose whose ing and tried before his nephew J. D. whose principle was repudiated in the for a "big crop" this year. More ferstate of insurrection.—Greensboro' Pat. Massey, another Holdenite, who required Chicago Convention, has been without the tilizers have been used than ever before, while labor is abundant and quite steady. On many farms the hands work on

ten to twelve dollars per month. I notice his honest fist again. During my stay in a good many arriving from the Carolinas and Virginia. It is very encouraging to see how com-

pletely the people of the Cotton States have succeeded in throwing off the load of depression and gloom which naturally succeeded the war, and though still hampered and shackled with the accursed and oppressive carpet-bag and negro rule-under which we all suffer-which strives to kill off every scheme and movement which may be put in motion, whether for private share into the pockets of the hyenas in power. Yet it is plain to see that the conr. age and energy which sustained the South so long during the days of the late "unpleasantness" is not dead, but has simply been sleeping in the bosoms of her sons who have again rallied to the bugle-call of honor and duty to their poor old motherland, and shoulder to shoulder are pushing steadily forward on the road to progress and wealth, as is seen in the numerous railroads branching out in every direction, factories, foundries and villages called, to receive back the Southern States springing up in what a few years ago were waste places, and in the universal tone of took place in Connecticut. The Radicals work, bustle and activity which appears by foul means, prevailed; and then the to pervade all classes. I was particularly tide turned which till then had carried struck with this in visiting Savannah, Atwith the President a great number of his lanta, Columbus and Montgomery, to say party, including even his successor. Now nothing of places of lesser note. The Connecticut's voice is the first to answer same determined go-aheaditiveness is characteristic of them all. The rise and prosperfectly wonderfal. Five years ago it was Sherman, fearful perhaps that his "glorious march to the sea" would not be sufficiently long remembered or chronicled laid the poor helpless little town in ashes,

leaving only a few scattered cabins and blackened chimnies as monuments of his little city represents in more ways than one the principles of the "cause" for which she suffered which will not remain crushed to earth forever. So besides the letters of fire on her black and smoky make. Does not any man of common saruins, might also be seen one word, " Resurgam." The foot of the vandal has pased away from all save memory, and to-day thirty thousand inhabitants, with street upon street of handsome, substantial buildings, and everything and everybody wearing an air of enterprise and activity that is perfectly exhilirating. As an example of plant but little, cultivate it well, and make its prosperity, I may add that at present it pay. We believe the true policy is to there are nearly twelve hundred new build- contract the area in cultivation, cultivate ings in process of erection. Montgomery has not advanced so rap

idly, but its progress is steady, and as soon

against them the Connecticut Democracy and Tennessee is completed, together with pushed forward as rapidly as possible, she too will come out of "winter quarout. The private property of the stock- A party that can make such a contest, ters" and take a "long days march to the city, whose inhabitants are justly celebrafor their courteous kindness and hospitalern Democracy contest every inch of ity. I first visited it in April, 1861; it was makers. Make your own axe-helves and ground with the powerful Radical party, then the seat of the "Provisional Governmust command the respect of all unpreju- ment of the Confederate States of America' diced observers. It shows that there is a and great was the "gathering of the clans" power in the Northern Democratic organi- in the days that I wot of; very gay and zation which does not succumb to tempo- bright was the little capital in those times, rary defeat. A party, oppressed by the for fair women and brave men were gathweight of Gen. Grant's great personal in- ered there. The breeze of a joyful dawn blew free, hope and courage filled every that the existing scale of compensation ry cannot be abandoned by its friends as a eye and heart, and none thought of defeat, or of the long dark years of storm and bat-Indeed, when we look to the long career the that were to succeed those days of mer- was a shawl which had incessantly occuboth ends meet.

Indeed, when we look to the long career of this great old party, we must see that London bankers have purchased \$2,500-000 of the bonds of the St. Louis Bridge to the bonds of the St. Louis Bridge to the look of the bonds of the St. Louis Bridge to the look of the bonds of the St. Louis Bridge to the look of the bonds of the St. Louis Bridge to the look to the long career of this great old party, we must see that ry Spring time, the last that many of us pied three hundred weavers for three over destined to see. During my visit there a few days ago, I could not help contained the look of the look of the St. Louis Bridge to the look of the bonds of the St. Louis Bridge to the look of the look to the long career of this great old party, we must see that ry Spring time, the last that many of us pied three hundred weavers for three years, and no such shawl had ever before there a few days ago, I could not help contained the look of the look of the look of the last that many of us pied three hundred weavers for three years, and no such shawl had ever before the look of t

> The radical Legislature had adjourned railways. may be stronger in one section than ar- but a few days before, and the city was

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Political feeling is, as a matter of course, strong in this as in other Southern secwhich occurred a few days since between Monitor," and a couple of Radicals who. the dangerous force of untamed Radical- ing Mr. R. and killing an inoffensive old

eitizen who was passing along the street. Mr. R. fired in return, but without effect. and then drew a knife, when the valliant and "truly loyal" took to their heels. Winter Senson Rain A Night's Rest They have since gone through the form of The Fruit Crop-Cotton\_Labor\_South- an arrest I believe, but of course nothing will be done with them. Nothing ever is. What a difference it does make, to be sure, "whose ox is gored;" but, let us have peace. Selah.

Another "sensation" appears to have succeeded the "velocipede" nuisance, called "Skating Rinks." The aforementioned "Rinks" consisting of large halls. with smooth, or waxen floors, over which men, women and children, mounted on "parlor skates or rolers," rush frantically day and night. Every-body appears to be run "Rink mad." If you make a business appointment it must walk-sure to go to the "Rink." Ancient fathers in Israel show their grey hairs and red noses at the "Rink," anxious mothers their babies, young men their tights and gallantry, and young ladies their new gaiter boots and agility. Generally at night there is a band of music in attendance, and then the rushing and tumbling is fearful to see. Strange to say, I do not like the "Rink," (I suppose that it is because I am rather old, and crippled besides), and I have not met but one man who agreed with me, (he was a one-legged wretch) he was an austere and testy veteran, whose room was just under the "Rink;" and he d——d the whole concern in the most liberal and emphatic manner. My heart warmed to him at once. I sought an immediate introduction-obtained it, invited him to drink, which he promptly accepted, and we hobbled off together, cursing the "Rink" with an earnestness and unction that was truly refreshing to my wearied and long-suffering

I now and then meet with a stray Tar A townsman of yours, Gen. Robt. Ransom, passed through Montgomery a few days way, for I knew him well in the days shares." Good hands get readily from of "long ago," and should like to shake Atlanta I also met Mr. Haas, formerly a merchant in your city, I believe. He is now, I think, the travelling agent for the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad, and to judge from the activity and energy he displayed in influencing and forwarding freight and passengers, I should say that he was truly a valuable officer to his road. As there appears to be no immediate

prospect of the floods subsiding. I think that I shall take a canoe to-morrow, and paddle across the country, in the direction of "sun rise." Should I touch at any or public good, that does not put the lion's known and habitable point, I will try and send you another precious document. In the meantime, 'adoo, Samivel. " EL. YASSA,"

Good Advice Thrown Away.

linian," discoursing upon the situation,

There is one idea which seems to have taken possession of the Southern people, and until that is eradicated there is but little prospect of real prosperity. We mean the devotion of all our energies to the production of cotton. It will not do to be dependent upon the West for our corn, flour and bacon, and upon the North and East for everything we wear, from a hat to a pair of shoes, or use, from a piano

to an axe-handle. All this talk about the value of the cotton crop, the restoration of the South, perity of one of those cities (Atlanta) is glorious prosperity, and the like, is mere twaddle. The rich are growing richer, a mass of smouldering rains, for General and the poor poorer, every day. The money does not stay at home to build up railroads, factories and internal improvements, but it goes North and West for subsistence, gew-gaws and gim cracks.-Nor is it used to pay off old debts, and thus lengthen the honesty and independence of the citizen. It is spect recklessly, because a great deal of it is in the hands of a class which never had money to spend before. It is spent freely by others because it is greenbacks, and they feel that there sad story of wrong and cruelty written in is no security in any investments they can gacity see what must be the end of borrow ing money at from twelve to twenty-five per cent. to grow cotton with unreliable she stands a fair and smiling city of over labor, and be dependent upon our oppressors for nearly everything we eat, wear or

> ton as the money crop. That is all rightmore carefully, improve the staple, and compete with the world for the finest quality rather than the greatest quantity. Grow all the corn, wheat, cats and potaconvert all swampy places into meadows, provide yourself with clover lots, barley lots, rye lots, and all means of aiding the corn crib. Try to raise a few more hogs, cattle, sheep, and drop in now and then a horse or mule colt. Encourage your neighbor, who has a knack of coopering, and have your tubs and buckets made at home. Patronize your own tanneries and shoeclothes-pins. Encourage your home wagon and carriage-makers, plough manufacturers and blacksmiths-don't run to the store for everything. Patronize your own magazines and newspapers; pay for them

The Indian mail papers mention that when the Duke of Edinburg was at Lahore he was offered by the Maharajah of Cashmere a very remarkable present. It

Three hundred and fifty locomotives

have been ordered in England for Russian The first hundred performances of "Fron Fron" in Paris realized 450,000

and read them.

#### Important Local Act,

regard to taking fish from the North East | fiat went forth. Branch of the Cape Fear River. In ad-It will be well for those interested to refer | Sloan is self-condemned : to it.

#### Agricultural Meeting.

of organizing an Agricultural Association Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad Comwith a view to holding a Fair some time | pany?

A "Roanoke Rock Muddle" will be furnished on the occasion and we have no doubt the meeting will be both profitable and pleasant.

#### Colonel William A. Allen,

We desire to call attention to the address of Colonel WILLIAM A. ALLEN to the voters lished this morning. It breathes the true spirit and will commend itself to the people of Duplin and Onslow. There is no man in whom the voters of the District could repose the important duties devolving upon their Senator who would be more faithful to the trust than Colonel Legislature.

#### Hon. F. E. Shober,

The bill removing the disabilities of Hon. F. E. SHOBER has been signed by the President, and he will now take his seat as the member of Congress from the the Sixth District. We are glad to know that North Carolina will have one Representative who will have the manliness and independence to refute the slanders which vicious men have been heaping upon her for party purposes.

Mr. Shober is in a position to be of great service to the people of his State, and much will be expected of him. do not think he will disappoint them.

#### Fayetteville and Western Railroad.

ast week, adjourned on Friday. The old Greensboro', and mortgage bonds were ground that its gauge (five feet) differed from ordered to be issued to raise means to

We understand that private stockholders told Jones & Co. very plainly what was President and Board of Directors, but they were powerless to effect any reformation, as the entire power is in the hands of the of this road can hardly be established orders of Stockholders or Directors will

#### A Government of the Bayonet, mand for troops in the Southern States and on the frontier will prevent a reduc-

Gov. Davis, of Texas, writes to the President that the troops cannot be safely withdrawn from the State.

Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, deasks for a suspension of habeas corpus.

The Radical leaders in Tennessee sav that the lives and property of Union men are not safe here, and that Ku-Klux abound, and that murders and robberies are committed daily, and that the Federal forces in the State must be largely increasoverthrown.

Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, wants more troops, and wants Congress to extend the terms of office of himself and the present

crime?

Chicago Times proceeds:

and the men who were engaged in the work have will unite them. been given control of those States. When vice and ignorance rule, can it be expected that a decent respect for law and order can be main-The press of the ruling party does not gangs of adventurers, and of the lowest order of lemagogues. It is not pretended that the negross of the South have any knowledge of public business, or are in any way capacitated to act as legislators or public officers. Notwithstanding this, negroes and carpet-baggers are given political supremacy, and such was the purpose the reconstruction infamy.

In spite, however, of the infamy and of all the

corruptions and crimes growing out of it, the accounts of lawlessness in the South are grossly last year, and the improvement of the country after the waste and desolation of the war, are evidence that the Southern whites are trying by hard work to repair their fortunes. The partial return to prosperity has given them hope, and they know that all considerations of without regard to right or wrong, require of

They are loaded with political disabilities, and excluded from all share in their State governments, and yet are the men whose influence, ice and regard for the welfare of society have done most in suppressing disorder and bringing offenders to punishment. The leaders in the rebellion and the men denied the privilege of holding civil office in the South have redeemed their States from the hell organized by the reconstruction infamy, and, even under negro and

They have met the most terrible calamitles with fortitude; have patiently wrought to redeem any people so entirely in the keeping of their States from the ravages and waste of war; have worked manfully to make life and property have worked manfully to make life and property will be welfare of the people.

The Radicals have only to go on in their years of married life, "that he might have

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL the reconstruction initially with the dignity as become men who are defenceless in the hands of enemies incapable of generous or just policies. South were released from military despotism?

Bragg-Phillips Report\_Dr. Sloan.

We continue to publish extracts from publicans are drifting to disunion and the Bragg-Phillips Report proving corruption upon leading Radical officials. It is our purpose to publish extracts from the testimony of A. J. Jones, and of others bearing upon his management. But it requires not the corroborating evidence of the Bragg-Phillips Report to prove corruption upon Sloan and Jones. Governor Holden knew they were not trustworthy when he made them Presidents of Railroads with millions of funds in their con-We publish the act of the Legislature in trol. They suited his purposes, and the

We give the evidence of Mr. Guion and vance of its official publication persons are Dr. Sloan, and we leave our readers to the issue demands. liable to violate its provisions ignorantly. make their own inferences. We think Dr.

RALLIGH, March 11, 1870 Wilmington, Charlotte and Butherford Railroad We return our thanks for an invitation Company, and has been so since July, 1867. Question. Have you ever heard to attend a meeting at Weldon on the say anything, and what, in reference to his having received from any one, and whom, having received from any one, and whom it is not all the second from the second from

Answer. In Raleigh, in December, 1868, or January, 1869. Dr. Sloan mentioned to me that that Company, in case he would withdraw his opposition to the passage of a law authorizing uch bonds to be issued. In Charlotte, in Sep ember or October, 1869, he told me that he had received the bonds that had been promised to him; I do not recollect the number, or whether he said who had given them to him; but he added that he had deposited them in some bank in New York, whence he could produce them whenever it might be necessary. The general conversation between us at Charlotte was about of the Twelfth Senatorial District pub- a plan which he had signed subject to the anproval of his Directors, by which certain Railhim some power over the party who had livered them, in regard to the issue from the Company of which he was President, to wit; the ALLEN. We need such men in the next Company, which issue, I inferred, he appre- to have originated with Secretary Bouthended would be obstructed by the party who delivered them; and I also inferred from the same conversation, that he thought that the party who delivered those bonds believed that doing he would entangle Dr. Sloan, and thus gain power over him. B. S. GUION.

> THOMAS BRAGG, Chairman. We omit all that part of Dr. Sloan's evidence tion of the bonds of his road, and give only that part of it in whice he acknowledges the acceptance of a bribe of twenty bonds to cease his prosition to the passage of the bill named. a Treasurer's statement again and inform the Commission what, if anything, you may know in regard to the disposal of the State bonds charg-ed thereupon, or of their proceeds, including in such information what, if anything, you may have heard said by any person, and whom, as to his transactions with said bonds or proceeds? You are aware of the purpose for which the Commission was raised; give us any information which you may have that may aid us in our in-

The meeting of Stockholders of the Western Railroad, held at Fayetteville

Western Railroad, held at Fayetteville

Maker.—I have locked over the gut of street virtue halo. In London, could not be got for less than and reckless administration of our State to occur in the best regulated families, but \$25 in New York; boots \$3 and \$4 a pair Government, should unite and organize. We have no time to spare. The enemy the field It is high time. the Fall or Winter that he still had all of his bonds except fifty or sixty; and also, that having Western successfully opposed the passage of the bill terminus was changed from Salisbury to making an appropriation for the Atlantic, Tenother North Carolina Roads. After the defeat of the bill. I was approached by Mr. Swepson, and offered by him forty of the bonds hat might be issued for said Company, for withlrawal of my opposition. I declined to do so. stating that the gauge was my main objection ne thereupon offered to conform the guage to thought of the honesty and capacity of the that usual in North Caroline, and also to give forty bonds, if I would withdraw objection. I told him that if he would conform the guage to the guage of the North Carolina Railroad Company, I would take twenty of the bonds, thererepresentatives of the State. The credit Mr. Swepson handed me twenty of such bonds; they were worthless then, as they could not be placed on the Stock Board and are worthless under its present management, and the still. I have them yet in my possession. I do not know from whom Mr. Swepson procured them; I know by general report of the suit brought by Kehoe against that Company but have heard nothing special in regard thereto.

WM. SLOAN Acknowledged and sworn to upon this 28th day The Secretary of War says that the de-of February, 1870, before the undersigned.
Thomas Brage, Chairman.

We are glad to see that the Conservative people of several counties are making preparations for organizing for the impending canvass. County Nominating Conventions have been called and speakers mands troops to suppress insurrection, and are already at work. In Middle North Carolina has the work commenced in earnest. Senator Robbins, of Rowan, has made one or more speeches in Davie county, and is announced to speak at Salisbury next week. Ex-Governor VANCE adcounty at Statesville this week. Mr. ed, and the present State Government Turner, of the Sentinel, is also engaged in addressing the people in various parts

In Stokes, Forsytbe, Orange and other counties Conventions have been called, legislature, and says that such an action is and preliminary meetings have been held served and prejudices against the people necessary to maintain order and protect in Wayne, Duplin and Robeson in this the lives and property of the Union men part of the State, looking to the organization of the party in those counties. This Admit, for the purpose of argument, all is all very proper. We go into the contest disregard of probability as to carry its own that is alleged by Ben Butler and the men against a bitter and well-organized enemy. who are with him in manufacturing and The Radicals will not surrender their publishing accounts of lawlessness and power without a desperate struggle, and crimes in the South, be true, what better | we must not expect to walk over the course proof can be asked to show that the recon. unopposed. Our opponents are demoralstruction infamy has been the parent of ized, it is true, resulting from corruption in the division of the speils which fell to Upon this subject of reconstruction the their lots when they captured North Carolina, but their party discipline is in-It "organized hell in the Southern States," tact, and the fear of losing their plunder

With us more is at stake than party suc cess and the spoils of victory. The fate deny that the carpet-baggers are despicable of our State lies in the issue. Our prosperity and happiness and honor as men and as citizens depend upon the election. A continuance of Radical supremacy will doom North Carolina to lasting disgrace and ruin. The defeat of that party will check the further inroads which vice and ignorance have made, and place our State upon the high road to renewed prosperity. The people are anxious to pronounce sentence upon the party which has so abused them and brought their State upon the verge of total ruin. But to do this surely them to maintain order and do all they can to and effectually there must be thorough organization. Local feelings and personal preferences must give way to the general good. There must be no division among friends. There must be cheerful and sympathetic co-operation among good citizens in behalf of the Stace. The next Legislature North Carolina. It will require statesmen to stable and just governments probable at no and patriots to do the work devolving upon law. They have met the most terrible calamities that assembly. Never was the welfare of The North Becoming Aroused to its

fear kept thousands from the polls. We have paid most dearly for it. We cannot now afford to permit the election to go by default. The lesson has been wholesome, even if purchased at great cost. Our present deplorable condition may be a positive benefit to us if it only awakens us to our real danger and thus prevent the certain doom which longer negligence of our duty will entail. The extravagance and corruptions of our political enemies we believe will be the touchstone of our success. Let us, at least, prepare for, and go into, the contest as men having faith in the purity and honesty of our cause, and let us show the spirit which the importance of

The Radical Defeat in Connecticut. The Chicago Tribune, in mourning over B. S. Guion states that he is Engineer of the the Radical defeat in Connecticut, gives its readers glimpses of a great truth. After a bitter fling at the faction in the Sennegro vote which he might have had, the Tribune proceeds to remark very sensibly he had been offered a number of State bonds of and philosophically, that it is a matter of much more interest to know "what has become of our white voters," and that after putting together the funding bill. the project for keeping Georgia out of the Union, and the Domingo sell, it is not difficult to account for the defection of enough votes in Connecticut to turn the scale." In other words, says the St. Louis Republican, the Tribune lays the blame of road Presidents had agreed in New York to con-solidate the N. C. State bonds in the hands of a the disaster upon three of the most promiconversation that Dr. Slean considered that the nent features in the recent policy of the transaction in regard to the twenty bonds, gave which that journal zealously supports. State Treasury of a balance of bonds due the The funding bill, although ostensibly the Vilmington, Charlotte and Butherford Bailroad invention of Senator Sherman, is known from the well, and it is to be presumed has the sanction of a majority of the cabinet as well as the President. "Keeping Georgia out of the Union' has the support of a Sworn and subscribed before the Commission. large proportion of Radical Senators, including such shining lights as Revels, relating to the general disposition and manipula- Brownlow, Sumner and Drake, and almost

# "Theu Shalt Not Lie."

It is a little remarkable into what utter disregard of truth and the ordinary decencies of life political prejudices lead men who should have some respect for their personal character and official position. And, too, how eagerly the masses endorse the most extravagant and improbable statements when made against their polit-

For instance, Senator Wilson a few days since from his place in the Senate of the United States said: "Since Lee's surrender more men have been killed in the late rebel States, on account of race and color, than were killed in battle during the rebellion." Now this statement was not attered amidst the excitement and enthusiasm of a political campaign, nor in the latitude claimed upon the hustings, but it is the solemn announcement of a United States Senator upon the floor of Congress. No intelligent man can be deceived by such ridiculous utterances, come from what source they may. None know better how false they are than Senator Wilson himself. It would not do to say that the honorable gentleman is given to lying. Poss bly in the ordressed the colored people of Iredell dinary transactions of life he bears a good character for veracity, and would under no circumstance bear false witness against his neighbor. He is a member of a Christian church, and, so far as we know, is highly respected by the community in which he resides. Yet when his party is to be subof one section of his own country are to be fostered, he "bears false witness" against his fellow-citizens with such entire refutation upon its face. Yet such statements are believed by the prejudiced masses of the North. It is such monstrous and malicious lies as this that have filled the Northern heart with bitterness towards

> the South and kept Radicalism in power. Now we suppose if Senator Wilson was placed upon the witness stand he could not furnish one instance in fact, nor give fifty well authenticated rumors of negroes his famous picture of the "Lord's Supbeing killed in the South on account of their race or color, allowing him the benefit of the fifteen bodies of murdered freedmen taken out of one mill-pond in Guilford county, for which he has the authority of an "honest Quaker," or at least the declaration of Judge Tourgee to that ef fect in a public speech in the city of Philadelphia, If called upon to substantiate his statement Senator Wilson would dodge behind the Ku-Klux proclamations of Governor Holden, the Ku-Klux telegrams the sacrifice was not accepted; and hence to the Washington Chronicle, and the the superstition. bloody testimony of Governor Bullock before the Reconstruction Committee. He hatred, between the sections produce. But he knows the benefits to be derived by his party from such malicious falseand relish which drowns their echo as this pious Senator in response to God's holy that his heart may be inclined to keep this \$35,000.

time when it will be sufficient to resto

the reconstruction infamy with such patience and for the work and let us elect them. Our land. The Boston Post, one of the most people are somewhat responsible for the conservative and can iderate, as well as preponderance of the ignorant and dis- fearless journals published north of Mason reputable men who composed the late Leg- & Dixon's line, closes a long and scathing islature. Lukewarmness, lethargy and review of Radical usu pations and threats with the following significant paragraph ; Why is there no alarm sounded in the party which is to be used as the machinery in accom-plishing so thorough a revolution? If eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty, what has become of that jeslous watchfulness with which all important proposals and mesacing changes are regarded? Is it paralysis or consent which is to e inferred? Des the Republicau party permi itself to be led over this unged road to a g distant even for its locality to be predicted? Why is there no spirit of opposition, of healthy criti cism even, of courageous protest manife can defend the tone f that party sentiment which remains upruffled while such a sweeping revolution is moving on It is time to arouse and face this dangerous spit to day I fatters now, perhaps, but it is that it may seize the throat of liberty to-morrow. The monstrousness of the change that is immirent stands confessed. There is but one alternative to aliject submission, in which the loss of all rights is involved; and that is immediate, organized. resolute and undying host liy to its further ad

That sounds as if the spirits of John Adams and John Hancock were not wholly dead, even in the old Bay State. And now, how many journals of the North are there independent and patriotic enough to speak out thus for the popular liberties?

We pause for a reply. THE EXTRA LARGE FULL MOON IN APRIL. The lunar peculiarities, says an exchange, that mark the few months over which we are passing may not prove unworthy of note. In January, and also in March, there were two new moons, while in the intervening having taken place for at least forty years fied in availing myself of the medium of which this deponent has not calculated. and one so exact as this is not likely to oc- primarily instituted by the people and for cur for several centuries. Let everybody their benefit, and are to be administered

sion.—Please look over the favorite child of President Grant him- change his base to New York, where \$30 a if the people of the District desire my self, who has u ged it from the beginning week seemed a very agreeable substitute services I shall not withhold the use of with an enthusiastic pertinacity which will for one-third that sum in his native land. my name as a candidate. take no denial. These, then, are the three He, however, soon found the gain more I am fully impressed with the absolute sins which the Tribune thinks have drawn apparent than real. Board and lodging, necessity of a change in the Administration heaven's vengeance upon the heads of the strange as it may seem, was nearly double of our State Government. It is therefore give us any information Radical party in Connecticut. They are in price. A hat costing \$3 in England, of vital importance that all who stand opnot merely accidental transgressions, brief was \$8 in New York; a coat, valued at \$7 posed to the present extravagant, corrupt ation.
wer.-I have looked over the statement, lapses from the path of strict virtue liable in London, could not be got for less than and reckless administration of our State approved and is now engaged in carrying tion. The English printer soon took him- must go into this campaign determined to edge he had gained as to the difference between the old world and the new. The the main cause why £1 in England will go

> as far as \$15 in the United States. MEDICAL SOCIETY OF NORTH CAROLINA. -The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of this 25th of May. We are glad to know that we will be honored by a visit from such a body of scientific and polished gentlemen. en masse from the mountains to the seashore, and they shall be warmly welcomed. We are sure that such reunions are periods people of the State at least.

We learn also that the Board of Medical Examiners will convene simultaneously ty in the approaching campaign. and applicants will have the opportunity of great interests involved are too high to

applying for liceuse. ROCKY MOUNT VS. ROCKY POINT .- The frequent mistakes which result from the the Wilmington and We.don Railroad calls for a change in one or the other of gage and articles destined for Rocky Point being taken off at Rocky Mount and vice versa. It would be a matter of much effected. The names are too much alike for stations on the same road. No doubt the residents of each locality are attached believe that Rocky Mount is the oldest station, and, therefore, not to appear selfish. be changed to some other name.

Origin of the Word Salary. Spilling salt was held to be an unlucky omen by the Romans, and the superstition has descended to curselves. Leonardo da Vinci availed himself of the tradition in

salt cellar knocked over accidentally by his and Romans, and also by the Jews, and is still made use of in baptism by the Roman Catholic clergy. It was an emblem of purity, and of the sanctifying influence on His disciples, "Ye are the Salt of the

earth. The salt being spilt after it was placed on the head of the victim was considered a bad omen, being supposed to signify that

When we say of a shiftless fellow, that he does not "earn his salt." we unconsciously allude to an ancient custom among knows his statement is false. He knows the Romans. Among them a man was what evil effects the prejudices, nay, the said to be in possession of a "salary" who had his "salarium," his allowance of salt money, or of salt wherewith to savor the food by which he lived. Thus salary comes from salt-and in this view of the hoods, and utters them with a vehemence word, how many there are who do not earn their salt.

900 less than last year. safe under the rule of semi-barbarous negroes and unprincipled demagogues, and have replied to the insult, and malevolence, and oppression of Liegislature. Let us select men competent velop anew the spirit of '76 throughout the of his public duties.''

The English army estimates are £1,137,-

TORIAL DISTRICT OF NORTH CARO.

elected me. Notwithstanding I was at that time beyond all doubt, eligible, and place as your Senator according to all legal the Constitution not being then a part of the Constitution of the United States, I was arbitrarily nenied my seat and not permitted even a respectful hearing before the Senate in defence of my claim.

Since that time the Congress of the United States have passed an Act remov- to be paid. In our present situation the ing the disabilities imposed upon me by the 14th article of the Constitution, and there is now no pretence of a reason for whole people, we hope such an arrangeexcluding me from my political place to ment may be made with them as will serve which the people may think proper to call to promote honesty and at the same time me by their suffrages.

Mr. Scott, the present Senator, having assured me that he does not expect to be a candidate for re-election, and my friends having impressed me with the idea that the people generally throughout the District expect me to be a candidate, I hope it will not be considered unbecoming in me to state through the press the position February there was no moon; which is a I occupy in relation to the candidacy for combination of very rare occurrence, not the Senatorship at this time. I feel justipast, back to A. D., 1830, further than the newspaper press to address you on the subject, because my professional engage-This peculiarity arises simply from the ments at present are such as to forbid a form of our arbitrary calendar. But still very full communication of my views in more worthy of note is the natural fact any other form. I am not now, never have that we have an exact concurrence of full been, and never intend to be a clamorous noon with the perigee of the moon's orbit; office seeker. I have never entertained at which time the moon's apparent size is the idea that offices and political places the largest it ever is. Such an occurrence are created for the mere purpose of affordcannot come oftener than once in twenty ing livelihoods for individuals. On the years (and one hundred and seven days) contrary I maintain that Governments are look out for the extra large full moon of solely for the public good. I have never held office or political place in my life except at a pecuniary sacrifice. While, THE Free Trader tells the story of a therefore. I do not desire to be understood young and skillful London printer, who as pressing my claims forward immediateas much strength in the House. "The hearing of the high wages earned by his ly for the Senatorship, I feel that it is Domingo sell"-irreverent expression !-is craft in the new world, made haste to due to my fri nds that I should say that

> are already in the field we had commenced our preparations. We tain this. No single individual must be allowed to stand in the way. The public Free Trader pertinently asks: Is not this also the case of the American mechanic? State is at stake. No man can afford to be also that l'rotective tariffs are lidle. It will not do for us to suppose that viction shall be fined not less than files. It will not do for us to suppose that viction shall be fined not less than files. are going to permit the election to go by default. It behooves us to see to it that there is no disorganization in our ranks. We must not allow ourselves to be defeated by permitting too many candidates to Society will be held in this city on the continue in the field. Our enemy, the Radical party, stands ready to take any advantage of divisions in our ranks. Where we cannot reconcile otherwise, Conventions ought to be called in due time, and It has been several years since they were each candidate must abide the decision, guests of the city, and we trust they come and ought to do it cheerfully. I not only pledge myself to abide the decision of a Convention of the Democratic Conservative people of this Senatorial District, but solicit a Convention, if there should be of profit as well as pleasure to the profes- any Democrat who desires to run in opposion, and redounding to the benefit of the sition to me. I cannot, and will not allow myself under any circumstances to be used as an instrument to disturb the harmony of he Democratic Conservative parpermit a single individual, however worthy, to open the way for the election of a Radi

cal Senator in this District.

The address adopted by the Conservative members of the Legislature and recently similarity in name of these two stations on published, puts forth a platform upon which all good men can stand in this campaign. It is just the position we ought to take at this time, and the only sensible them. Complaints are often made of bag. and reasonable stand that can be occupied in the present condition of the country. The 15th Article has been declared a par of the Constitution of the United States By the decision we are bound. We are in public convenience if a charge were no condition to take an appeal if we so policy, to speak euphemistically of what desired. We can have no hope by oppoas much entitled to suffrage as the white to the present name, but a sacrifice should the feelings; whatever we may think of ty for turning his coat when that performbe made by one or the other of them. We the propriety of the declaration, the law so declares. The Democratic party has alwe suggest that our Rocky Point station always manifested its statesmanship, and found out, some years ago, to make it of a great and powerful Government in such a manner as to preserve civil liberty. Our Conservative friends in the Legislature saw this, and profiting by it, wisely acknowledged, as a finality, this settlement of the negro suffrage question. It is useless to continue to agitate the public mind per," to indicate Judas Iscariot by the with old, dead issues. Let us look to the it to a man called Littlefield, who was catch the inspiration of the popular feeling. The negro is positively and emphatically a political element in the country.-His natural alliance is with the substantial and permanent citizens of the South. Circumstances peculiar to the hour have others of a holy life; hence our Lord tells conspired for a brief period to drive him from this natural alliance, and to put him under the control of mere adventurers, pestuous seas of the Revolutionary times through which we have been passing, and who, by appealing to his prejudices, have introduced themselves into office and place, and well nigh ruined him and us. It is time for us to begin to solicit his friendship and confidence, and by acknowledging the legal status as it has been fixed and settled, quiet the disturding elements of the political situation, and

> North Carolina. our State Government could be administrated for a little over one hundred thous-markal law."
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> out of a portion of a Hotel bill, for I pre-

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 12TH SENA. and dollars. Under the control of the present administration millions are expended. In the hands of these strangers and adventurers and corrupt time-servers At the election for members of the Gen- now controlling the State Government, no eral Assembly in 1868 you favored me with constitutional limitations or restrictions your confidence and elected me your Sena- sufficient to prevent them from imposing upon the impoverished people of our State tor. Upon the call for assembling the Legislature I repaired to the Capital of the State and claimed the seat to which you of the State has been created. Our bonds issued and placed in the hands of corrupt. dishonest and irresponsible adventurers clearly entitled to be admitted to the for manipulation in order to enable them to fill their private purses at the expense rules of construction, the 14th article of of our people. The English language is too weak to furnish words sufficiently expressive to characterize such enormous ness. Corruption and fraud of the basest sort alone could have accomplished such outrages upon any people. The debt contracted by these incarnate devils is not the honest debt of North Carolina, and cannot and ought not State can pay nothing. If the honest creditors of the State will consent to share somewhat in the common losses of our

> rebuke corruption. more right to expect the State to pay up now than an individual has to expect bankrupt to pay in full. Why, look at bankrupt's estate to bring, in order to enable him to go into bankruptcy volunlarily. The old State is not even able to pay her way through a Bankrupt Court of the United States according to the estimate placed upon her bonds by the speculators. Whatever sacrifices of a mere prejudice that may be necessary must be made to invite in good faith the co-operation of the colored people to relieve our State from this humiliating situation, and relieve our people from the expensive burdens imposed by incompetent, ignorant and corrupt rulers. Let us use every means to North Carolina, and bring the miserable culprits to condign punishment.

> To do this we must heal up old sores. apon men everywhere "worthy and well ualified" to discharge the high truste of the hour. When this can only be done by conventions, let us have such conventions as will express the will of the people. Let us organize and prepare to "charge bayonets" in solid phalanx right into the ranks of the enemy and insure success. WM. A. ALLEN.

Respectfully, Kenansville, April 11, 1870.

Reported for the Journal. An Act in Relation to Taking Fish from the North East Branch of the Cape Fear

The General Assembly of North Carolina do Section 1. That from and after the first day of February, A. D. 1870, during the months of February, March and April, there shall be no seine, drift-net, set-net or pod-net, or any other net or The discovery was made a few days ago snare set or placed in the waters of the North when a Doctor was called in and a fourmouth to where Goshen empties into said river, of the immediate probability of several for the purpose of taking shad or other fish from emergencies the Doctor was engaged for the purpose of taking shad or other fish from said river on the following days, to wit: from Sunday 12 o'clock P. M. in each week, and it shall not be lawful for any person from the 1st self back home, satisfied with the knowl- use every effort for success. Individuals day of ebruary to the 1st day of May in each must make the necessary sacrifices to atning more than one seine or net at one landin

> for each offence, or imprisoned not less than Sec. 3. Any person informing on parties viclating this act, shall, on conviction of the party, receive one half of the fine, the other half to go to the support of the poor of the County in which this | act was violated

4 This act shall be in force from and after a ratification In General Assembly read three times and ratified this 15th day of February, A. D. 1870 Jo W. Holden, Speaker of House.

Tod R. CALDWELL, President of Senate. Smarr or Normer Caportes OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE, RALEIGH, April 5th, 1870 ) I. Henry J. Menninger, Sceretary of State, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true cop of the original act on file in this office.

H. J. MENNINGER. Per T. J. Menninger, Chief Clerk.

# What Others Say of Us.

The "Nation," a paper published in New York, Republican in politics though mod- To the Kommitty on the Judichery, Gentleerate and high toned in its articles, takes the following view of the state of affairs in North Carolina in its issue of the 31st of much too give Mr. Henry D. Foster, who March. One would judge from the truth- I bete out ov his sete in Congres. I think fulness of the picture that the artist is no too thousand dollars is enul for his exsecond rate hand at his work, and we might penses, and if he gits that much it's more almost imagine that he had been here among us familiarizing himself with the facts in regard to the subject on which he is writing. The Nation says:

"In North Carolina also the State Government is in a bad way, and its financial seems to have been mere thieving, has been particularly unfortunate. What Governor Holden is most of our readers know. He man. However repugnant this may be to is a small, astute politician, with a capaciance can conduce to his comfort; and, though North Carolinians are neither the ways acknowledged the potency of the acutest nor the most suspicious people in popular will. In this characteristic it has the world. Mr. Holden was sufficiently shown itself worthy to control the destinies certain that, but for the advent of the negro voter, he would now be editing a feeble partisan paper, as he did before and during the war, or be engaged in some similar occupation. The Standard used to be his paper; but when, after the war, he succeeded Jonathan Worth as Governor, he sold his interest in living future and so direct our course as to hand-in-glove with a "member of the third house," called Swepson, and with these was joined a person by the name of Hawkins. Soon \$16,000,000 in State bonds were issued by the Legislature and Gov- of his arguments which should be read by ernor-bonds to be used in furtherance of every thinking man in the land, and it certain railroad projects. About \$1,500,-000 worth of these bonds, it is said, have been satisfactorily accounted for; but as Cox has been a long time in public life for to the rest, that their disposition is a one so young, and is thoroughly converwho floated down South during the tem | matter open to suspicion, to say the sant with the affairs of the nation, having least, has been made so plain-to nothing of Mr. Swepson's having fled the ago; but such is the breadth of Democ-State-by the investigations of the Legislature now sitting, that an act has been often speaks for the interests of the West, passed with these provisions : "All acts framed at the last session, making appropriations for railroad schemes, are repealed; all bonds of the State sued in pursuance of these acts are ordered to be at once restored to 1858, which requires every distille thus make an effort to restore harmony and the State Treasury; all moneys levied and to renew his bond on renewed prosperity to our once happy collected under the railroad acts are to be of State. Let us go to the colored people credited to the counties of the State, and and say to them, we invite your co-opera- to be deducted from the amount of the question as to Commissioner Delano's hontion to aid us in hurling from political county tax for the current year." It will place the men who have disregarded your be a matter of some interest to watch The damage done at the recent Water- interests and ours in common—the men the future political career or Governor must be composed of the best men in command, "Thou shalt not lie," prays ford (English) election is estimated at whose corruptions smell as high as Hea- Holden. The average white North Caro- and he and his family stopped at the Conven, and who have prostrated our State linian is an honest and fairly intelligent tinental Hotel. In sending in his account for the purpose of filling their own carpet-bags. Let us discard mere prejudice and allow judgment to control the hour. Do this, and we cannot fail in redeeming hour and be presumed to be now known to the magnitude of these "irregularities" with the hotel bill at the Continental, in-duding family. But the controller, R. W. Taylor, a staunch radical, and a man whose North Carolina.

ernor will find salvation at the hands of honesty is unquestioned, disallowed the negroes, though, to be sure, he has the claim. Generally speaking, the man

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Tennessee Charges against tieneral Howard\_A Negro Institute Converted into a Hospital\_" Honest John Covode"\_The Tariff\_Hon. S. S. Cox\_Distillers' Bonds Commissioner Delano.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9, 1870. Dear Journal:-The scheme for reconstructing Tennessee has been looked upon as virtually dead, but the rumor to-day that Governor Senter, who has arrived here to give testimony before the Reconstruction Committee, has gone over to the Radicals, has created considerable alarm. It is said he will advocate congressional interference and the establishment of a provisional government, new registration and a new election. Senter, in the mean. time, to be provisional Governor. If this be true Butler will have met a man after his own heart in Governor Senter, and no doubt he will rejoice greatly thereat. The charges made by Hon. Fernando

Wood in the House the other day against the pious, negro-loving General Howard The creditors of North Carolina have no Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau. created considerable consternation among the Radicals. who were very indignant your old State, honest, good old North that any one dare make a charge of rob-Carolina. Her bonds not worth half as bery, embezzlement, peculation, swindling, much in the market as the law requires a fraud, or stealing, or whatever name would be most applicable to one who disbursed over \$12,000,000 on his own individual responsibility and who has grown immensely wealthy from the money he handled, as charged by Mr. Wood who says the parties making the charge will prove it. John Peter Cleaner Shanks, Schenck, the "hero of Vienna" and Mr. Peters felt themselves. the State of Maine, and in fact the whole country very much aggrieved at this showaccomplish the overthrow of the present ing up of one of the apostles of Radicalism imbecile and corrupt administration in and miscegenation. Butler fairly howled his rage and threatened what he would do if the charges were not proven. After a quiet all dissensions, harmonize and unite fit of virtuous indignation the apologist and advocate of rascality and villainy was told by Mr. Wood that when this business was through that he (Butler) should be investigated, whereupon Butler cast his evo on Wood, paused an instant and subsided into his seat to ponder upon the force necessary to hurl that last brick which was thrown at him.

In connection with General Howard it was stated a few days ago that an educational institution on the outskirts of this city (understood to be the Howard Institute), in which are negro students of both sexes, that a number of the female students are in an interesting situation, and will soon add maternal to their other cares. The discovery was made a few days ago East Branch of the Cape Fear River, from its teen pound infant was the result. In view for the season and a temporary ing-in hospital improvised, it is said, for the other patients. At present I have not been able to learn whether this is merely the result of the negroes proverbial disregard of virtue or the practical workings of the theory held by the miscegenationists who do most abound here in government positions. A short time will enable us to get at the facts. The theory advocated is that a mixing of the black and white races is necessary to develop a people of greater excellence than has yet existed, in the face of the fact, well known to them, that the mulatto is physically degenerated, and in order to perpetuate themselves they must marry with the blacks. This. is the absurd device that it is hoped will enable these degraded and filthy sensualists to palliate the wickedness that their degraded and beastly appetites leads them to, and under such a plea meet the negroes on equal terms and not incur the ban of society and that state of things is creening on apace in this negro paradise.

'Honest" John Conode, of Pennsylvania, who has twice been elected to Congress by the committee on elections after he was defeated by the people, appeared before his old friends, the committee on elections, and protested in writing against paying Henry D. Foster (whom he ousted) the sum of \$4,000. The following is reported to have been the protest. It is like Honest" John.

The sum ov fore thousand dollars is to nor I would give him. So I protest agin fore thousand.

Respectfully yours, JOHN COVODE. The tariff bill is still under discussion in the House. The Democratic members have been making some remarkably able speeches against the monopolies of the Radical party. Mr. Cox, of New York. made a most exhaustive speech on that subject. Mr. Cox demonstrated in the plainest manner how the people were being robbed by the protected classes of the Yankee States and Pennsylvania,-He tore down the flimsy gause which was hung up to cover robbery and fraud and showed them in all their deformity. He exposed the fallacy of protection, and by figures that cannot be controverted, proved that the people of the country are being robbed to minister to the ease and luxury of a few manufacturers. He paid his respects to the salt swindle and exposed the fraudulent estimate of its defender, Mr. McCarthy. Next Wm. D. Kelley, the chief of the protectionists, was tumbled off his pig iron hobby and rolled in the dust of misrepresentation and legalized swindling. Mr. Cox adduced tables of figures in support would dispel the idea of protecting one section at the expense of all the rest. Mr. served in Congress from Ohio several years racy that the member from New York as his former home, as he does for New York his present home.

Commissioner Delano will issue a circular on Monday next calling attention to the provisions of section 7, act of July, of May, or permanently discontinue his business. There having been some esty, I think the following item will settle the question. A short time since, Mr. Delano had occasion to go to Philadelphia,

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sume the Government pays his own expenses if he was on business, would rob either Government or individual out of larger sums; but of course Mr. Delano did not intend to defrand the Treasury, it was a nistake done in the hurry of business, of | na do enact : course it was.

JOURNAL. -Mr. WILLIAM W. PRICE, the any power of Attorney to convey the same worked off upon the press the first copy Court to a Justice of the Peace of the he can anywhere in Massachusetts. that was printed. His services were en- county within which such femme covert 16-Agent on the Wilmington & Mindelester other instrument is duly acknowledged or pured parties or the civil authorities.

Railroad, being in fact the agent who proved and the said examination is in due. We now state distinctly that the carried the first mail over that road.

assisted in the issue of a small extra each oxamination of any foremo cocort who may day during the suspension of the paper, appear before him. progress of the scourge. For many months namely: ince the war he served in the capacity of THE STATE OF NOATH CAROLINA. oreman of the office.

leadily. May he rest in peace.

pare, entered the boy's right leg near the lows: Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy was summoned tarily assert thereto. om the city to attend the sufferers about P. M. of that day, and at once proceeded day of ....., A. D. ..... to the place, which he reached about 8 clock that evening and labored alone and massisted in the cause of humanity until shell which did such damage, and removed cents in addition to the other fees allowed several pieces of bone from the old man's preciation of the fact that these old unex-

That is a queer story about Grant and the Cabinet refusing to pay fare on the Hudson River Railway when en route to General Thomas's funeral, and, but that it is so very circumstantial, might be taken as a hoax. The statement is that, having vainly endeavored to get his fare, the conductor proceeded to uncouple the Presidential car at Poughkeepsie, and would have left it on the track had not some igher official of the road taken the responibility of ordering its freight of "dead eads" forward. Perhaps, as it appears the party left New York at midnight, they were, like the men in the pirate song, "all very merry," and so far above the baseslave who pays; but, be this the incident would be justly in Philadelphia and went tearing down the street with a swarm of policemen, anxious to maintain the ordinance against fast driving, at his tail. Of course, if there was no attempt to bilk this Hudson River Railway conductor, a denial is in order. We take the story from the Pough-

ploded bombshells are dangerous?

# Large Sale of Horace Greeley.

In the Circuit Court at White Plains, it does injury to the whole State. Westchester county, a suit was recently as plaintiff against one Moses Dudley Bean, who, as was charged, had contrived to derand the former out of \$6,000. It appears with a capital stock of \$500,000, had been of the States of the North.

tions, advanced the sum above named on less to hostility between the races. the assurance that it was a profitable in-

Reported for the Journal. An Act to be entitled "An Act in Relation

Section 1. That when any person shall desire to have registered any deed for land DEATH OF THE FIRST COMPOSITOR ON THE or other estate situate within the State, or or bill of sale or other instrument of

Sec. 2. The Judge of Probate shall issue giving the daily mortuary record and the said commission in the following form, midst and assure them that they will be

To A. B. ..... Greeting:

His duties were performed faithfully and of (or other instrument as the case may corpus, will produce a false impression be) conveyance made to him from H. J. abroad, deter immigration, and prevent curs. and K., his wife, of a certain tract or par- cepitalists from investing in our State, we Another Bombshell Explosion-Two cel of land, lying and being in the County deem it our duty to protest against it. ORE NEGROES SERIOUSLY HURT.—On cured the same to be proved (or acknownesday noon another explosion result- ledged) by the said H. J. before me, ....

o this place from Raleigh and were em sent in executing the said conveyanc, and be ruled by the bayonet. oyed as ditchers on the plantations of therefore command you that at such cer. Our people unanimously accepted the ground at Town Creek and proceeded to pailed a fire around it for the purpose, as the part of the purpose the part of the purpose, as the part of the purpose, as the part om." Jones was standing near by and the same closed up, under your seal to his nephew was adding more fuel to the gether with this Commission to our said fire when the shell exploded and they Court of Probate. Witness M, ..... gress, instead of defending the character incorporated in this State, doing business South of Washington, D. C., and running

g. A large fragment, about 34 inches of the Peace shall be substantially as fol-

es of which was completely fractured. or compulsion from her husband or any ple. other person, and that she doth still volun-

Witness my hand and seal this .....

J. P. [Seal.] Sec. 4. That the Judge of Probate shall be entitled to a fee of one dollar for issu-10 o'clock that night. From the boy's ing the commission and recording the reflesh he extracted the huge fragment of turn, and the Magistrate to a fee of fifty

Sec. 5. That any Clerk before whom arm. Both wounds were neatly and skill- such deed, power or instrument is acfully dressed by Dr. Bellamy before he knowledged or proved, or the private exleft. Though the injuries are quite se- amination taken or returned in relation 1864. thereto, shall the fact upon said deed, powvere they are not considered mortal. er of attorney or instrument or some pa-When will stupidity be aroused to the ap- per annexed thereto; and the Clerk of the Superior Court of the county wherein the sum total will present the entire loss. The Saturday last was marred by three very land lies upon the exhibition of such cer- returns of the field and general hospitals grave improprieties, to use no barsher tificate to have, shall adjudge the said deed are known for 1861-62, and if it be fair to term. if taken or returned before him. and after its ratification.

North Carolina-The Designs of Radical Reconstructionists Exposed-Reply of Senator Beall to the Statements of Gov.

RALEIGH, March 23. Hons. S. S. Cox and James Brooks:

claimed one of our counties, Alamance, to merous as those resulting from the casualbe in a state of "insurrection." He has ties of battle. called upon the President for troops. He now demands the suspension of the writ of of active service did not, during the entire that Senators Abbott and Pool support ber not more than 400,000 were enrolled memory recall how the great heart of the these measures of Governor Holden, and at any one time; and the Confederate condemnation. The address of General nation once whipped up his bobtailed gray we hear no remonstrance from our repre. States never had in the field more than Martindale was in direct violation of the troops—we prefer them to the Governor's and disabled. insubordinate militia.

But every intelligent citizen of North Carolina, who is unwarped by party prejudice, believes that this action of the Governor is based upon a misrepresentation of facts and the exaggerated statements of excited partisans. Every one knows that record as a soldier is blameless. Provided the field of battle or in the line of duty ward and testified that its beneficial effects had it does injustice to Alamance county—that

We deny that lawlessness is so general decided, in which Horace Greeley figured and formidable that it cannot be suppressed by the civil authorities; we deny that the citizens "are overawed or intimidated" from assisting the civil officers that during the year 1866 the defendant in arresting criminals; we deny that any portrayed a glowing picture of African one has ever been "whipped, shot, plonization to Mr. Greeley, the scene scourged, and threatened with further whereof was laid in North Carolina, and, visitations of violence" on account of his to effect this much desired end, Bean in race or color; we deny that the rate of

the success of the philanthropic undertak- the cause of this increase is not due to hitherto voted the Republican ticket. — other than Sheridan been in the chair, the ing. The plaintiff, on these representa- hostility between political parties—much Hence time should have been given them society would have vindicated itself by a

It is traceable rather to the demoralizavestment, but subsequently ascertained tion of a protracted war, and the ignor- into office while there are white men quite the vote, a political machine operated in Consumption, Coughs, that the acres indicated were a part and ance and depravity of individuals. When as deserving and as well qualified won't Radical interests. parcel of the Dismal Swamp. After a we consider that a rude race, without any win in the long run. It will break the short deliberation the jury rendered a ver- preparation for the change, was suddenly Republican party down. It will reduce dict for the plaintiff of \$7,775. As the de- invested with all the privileges of citizen- the negro to a worse condition than he cofendant is said to have availed himself of the bankrupt act, the damages will doubtless remain in statu quo.

The bill which at the instance of Mr. Sherman has just passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passions of the active principal five per cent on income during the passions. Politicians and fanatical wars unsettle the foundations of society and stir up evil passions, it is certainly companies, savings institutions and insurance companies, dividends and interest on the bonds who are so often afflicted with throw the negro to a worse condition than he continuance of Mr. Sherman has just passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passions of the continuance during the passions of the continuance during the passion of the active principal five per cent on income during the passion of the continuance during the passion of the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passion of the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passion of the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passion of the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the Senate, providing for the continuance during the passed the S Mr. Prosser, member of Congress from under so much provocation we have had States Senate and to the platform of con-

the writ of habeas corpus. We do not believe that there are a dozen first compositor on the Journal. and writing required or allowed to be register. men in Alamance county, nor, indeed in welfare of our country—for the good of Gilbert as a Senator from Florida. brother of one of the proprietors, Mr. A. ed, whenever such deed, power of attorthe whole State, who dream for a moment the negro—let us dissuade him from seek
ing or accepting office. city yesterday in the 47th year of his age. have been executed by a femme covert then Federal or State Government. If there city yesterday in the 47th year of his age. residing within the State, and her privy be such we do not know them, nor endorse examination is required to be taken by them. We believe that any quiet lawconnected with the history of the Journal. law, the same may be acknowledged by abiding citizen from any part of the Union When the Weekly was established in 1844, the grantor or proved by the witness be. can enjoy his life, his liberty, his relighe not only assisted in setting up the fore the Judge of Probate of any county of ious faith, and his political opinions with the State, and the Judge of Probate may as much freedom in Alamance county, and matter for publication, but he actually issue a commission under the seal of such in any other county of North Carolina, as

We admit that there may be instances of gaged in this office ever since, with the sides, authorizing him to take examination outrage, but we are convinced that where gaged in this office ever since, with the of such covert party to the same; and the exception of two short intervals, up to the proceeding of such Justice of the Peace time of his last illness. He was occupied so authorized as commissioner being rethered and punished by the evil authorities, and in any event we during one of these intervals as Mail turned to the Probate Court, the Court cannot see how the military can detect an Agent on the Wilmington & Manchester may proceed to adjudge that such deed or unknown criminal any sooner than the in-

when the city was visited by yellow fever such registration shall have the same ef. all combinations to resist constitutional feet as if the proceedings had been in open authority; that we desire to promote peace Rajeigh Mandard. and so many inhabitants fell victims to Probate Court, provided nothing herein and harmony—to develop our resources, he pestilence and others fled in terror, contained shall be construed to exclude and bring our State back to her former remained manfully at his post and the Judge of Probate from taking the privy prosperity, and to that end we invite and of the Union who have honesty, industry, and capital, to make their homes in our fully protected in all their rights.

Governor Holden, and his call for troops, Whereas, F. G. hast produced a deed with the suspension of the writ of habeas We also protest against it because

by a partisan spirit to influence and con- Revenue Act : I from the careless handling of an old ....., Judge of Probate of said tred the approaching elections; and we do ombshell, which was attended with the county, and it being represented to our most selemnly protest against the principle that the hyperst must be involved on trol the approaching elections; and we do sually serious effects. This explosion ocarred on the place of Col. Jno. D. Taylor, her free consent in executing the said con- It is the idea of the despot, and it once out 10 or 12 miles from the city. The veyance, know ye that reposing confidence established our liberty is gone and a des ere a negro by the name of in your prudence I have appointed you potism follows. We therefore protest Daniel Jones, aged about 45 years, and full power and authority to take the priduces a false impression of the condition is nephew, a lad about 19 years of age. vate examination of the said K., wife of and feelings of our people, and because it ese two negroes a short time since came the said H. J., conveying her free con- teaches the doctrine that our republic must

tain day, and place as you shall think fit, results of the war; we have submitted to bound for such three per cent. you go to the said K. if she cannot con- every demand of the Federal Government; The accident is said to have occurred in veniently come to you and privily and we regard the question of suffrage and several counties will pay to the Sheriffs is manner: About 12 o'clock on Tues- apart from her husband examine her civil rights as settled and not to be dis- three per cent. on the premiums, &c.whether she executed the said conveyance turbed; we are as much a part of the Union When the returns shall be made to the my, Jones and his nephew picked up a whether she executed the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the freely and of her own accord and without as New York; we are entitled under the reasury, if it shall appear that the aggregate of any containing the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasury, if it shall appear that the aggregate of any containing the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasury, if it shall appear that the aggregate of any containing the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasury, if it shall appear that the aggregate of any containing the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasury of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasury of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasury of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasury of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasury of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasury of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasury of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the said conveyance as New York; we are entitled under the reasure of the said conveyance as New all unexploded shell from the battle fear or compulsion of her husband; the Constitution to all the rights and privil- gate amount paid by all the agents of any

> We address this communication to you is republished for information. because we see that our members of Con-

running up and around the running up and around the Justice of the Peace of ..... county, K, have driven them from our borders, and the pay as tax two thousand dollars and the regularity by either of these routes the change high made a huge, long and gaping wound, the fragment finally embedding telefore the foregoing or (annexed deep in the tissues near the haunch deed of conveyance or other instrument)

Justice of the Peace of .... county, K, have driven them from our borders, and the wife of H J, and acknowledged the due misrepresentations of scheming, disapprincipal agent shall be liable therefor.—

The above per centage tax two thousand defines and the principal agent shall be liable therefor.—

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> R. LAMAR BEALL, Senator Forty-first District, N. C.

The Lost Cause Statistics of the Confed. erate Army.

on the 30th ultimo, Governor Harris in the chair. Dr. Avent read a communica-

tained the following statistics: Killed. Wounded. Prisoners 2,772 48,300 18,582 11,876 68 659 51,313 71,211 22,000 70,000 80,000

53,778 194,026 202,283 deaths to 185,000; and if the deaths afresh the downfall of another. among the discharged for wounds and disentire war did not fall short of 200,000. eral McClellan; and According to this calculation the deaths DEAR SIRS :- Governor Holden has pro- from disease were about three times as nu-

The available Confederate force capable tindale. habeas corpus. The telegraph informs us war, exceed 600,000 men. Of this num tions, coming within the range of official sentatives. If troops are necessary to en- 200,000 men capable of bearing arms at constitution of the society he affronted, force the laws, we do not object to Federal any one time, exclusive of sick, wounded said constitution reading:

tion, reported as follows:

ing, his conduct must have been such as campaigns, marches, and skirmishes.

From the Seymour (Ind.) Times, Radical. Too Fast-A Radical Warning.

We would respectfully suggest to the are prohibited. leaders of the Republican party that they formed the "philosopher" that a company, crime is greater in our State than in many with a capital stock of \$500,000, had been of the States of the North. We admit that there is a probable inrich and fertile lands as were requisite for
the success of the philanthropic undertakthe cause of this increase is not done.

We admit that there is a probable ingood. Negro suffrage is a bitter pill for
trooly loil, and, as a consequence, disat least one-balf of the men who have orders occurred, and perhaps, had any

crime and disorder in the cities of New will be termed "The White Man's Party." York and Boston from day to day than in the Privy Examination of Married Women."

York and Boston from day to day than in the which will be strong enough to carry the the whole State of North Carolina. And yet the whole North would be shocked if the selection of candidates is observed, The General Assembly of North Caroli- the Governors of New York and Massachu- and there is not too much rebel Democsetts should declare these cities in a state racy mixed up with it. Such a movement of insurrection, and call upon the Federal is imminent, and if made will break up Government for troops to be quartered in the Republican party, which would be a their midst, and demand the suspension of deplorable event for the country. Let us secure the negro in his right to the ballot. but for the salvation of our party-for the

## STATE NEWS.

ANNIVERSARY ORATION. - We announce. with great pleasure, that Gen. Matt. W. Ransom, in response to a request from the Ladies' Memorial Association, has consented to deliver the Address before that laws and keep alive rebel sentiment. Association, at the next anniversary, 10th of May. - Raleigh Sentinel

FIRST DISCHARGE FROM THE PENITEN-TIARY.-Wm. Barnett, from Person connty, in for twelve months for larceny, having served his full term from date of con-We now state distinctly that the great viction was on yesterday set at liberty, form; and thereupon the same with the body of our people have no sympathy with The liberated convict was in good health, During the fearful epidemic of 1862, said proceedings shall be registered; and the violators of law; that we frown upon and in going off expressed his determination to live a better life for the future .-

Sheriffs. -- We are informed says the Standard, that the Sheriffs of most encourage all good cttizens, from all parts of the State have determined, under legal advice, to hold their offices until the elcotion in August, 1872. This action, they say is based upon the construction given Because we think this proclamation of to the 32d Section, Article IV, of the State Constitution by Chief Justice Pearson and Judge Dick, in which construction the Sheriffs allege their counsel oc-

STATE REVENUE DECISION. - We are indebted to the Public Treasurer for the folhave reason to believe that it is prompted lowing decision in regard to See, 35 of the tial respects to that passed by I linois.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. RALEIGH, April 12th, 1870. To General Agents of Insurance Companies . Your attention is called to the following

decision made by me May 5th, 1869: "I think the plain construction of secion 35, schedule B of the Revenue Act, requires that each insurance company, not incorporated in this State, doing business therein, shall pay a tax of at least \$400 .-If three per cent. on the premiums receivel. &c., exceeds \$400, then the company is

"The agents of the companies in the

heard a "big gun" in earnest. Nor did it stop at its effect upon their sense of hearing. A large fragment about 21 inches.

Witness M, ....

Gay of Probate of said county, at office and interests of North Carolina in this matter, are actually supporting measures to harrass and cripple her.

Sec. 3. That the return of said Justice of Probate of said Justice of Probate of said county, at office and interests of North Carolina, Wilmington, Morth Carolina, Kingsville, S. C., Augusta, Attorian and Proposition of Probate of Said Justice of Probate of Said County, at office and interests of North Carolina, Wilmington, Morth Carolina, Kingsville, S. C., Augusta, Attorian and Proposition of Probate of Said Justice of Probate of Said Justice of Probate of Said County, at office and interests of North Carolina, Wilmington, D. C., and running therein, shall pay on the amount of assessment obligations for premiums received and obligations for premiums, three per cent. And because we see the falsehoods of un not to be less than four hundred dollars and Jackson, Miss scrupulons adventurers who came among for each company; on failure to comply us to plunder our people and whose crimes with the provisions of this section, shall through mails can be conveyed with greater

nd on the left fore arm, one of the same freely and voluntarily, without fear are not a lawless and insubordinate peo- miums and obligations for premiums" received by your company during the year Very respectfully your obedient servant, ending March 31st. 1870, with the view to collecting the unpaid tax now due, under section 35 of the former law, above 69. Louisiana sixes, ex-coupons, new, 73; old. quoted.

It will be noticed that the General Assem-A meeting of the Confederate Relief and insurance companies not incorporated in ex-coupons, old, 46%; new, 22%. South Carolina Historical Society was held at Memphis, this State. The operations under the new sixes, ex-coupons, old, 87; new, 81. law commenced April 1, 1870.

prompt compliance therewith is desired.

D. A. Jenkins, State Treasurer. Raleigh Standard.

From the New York World. Another Radical Indecency.

The reunion of the Society of the Army If the deaths from disease be added the of the Potomac held in Pennsylvania on

or other instrument to be duly acknow- assume that the total mortality of 1863 and I. The attendance of Mr. Grant, who ledged and proved in the same manner as 1864 was fully equal to that of 1862, then assumes to be the President of a united the total of deaths in the Confederate people and whose motto is "Let us have Sec. 6. This act shall be in force from army in 1861-65 was at least 160,000, ex- peace," at a celebration calculated, if not clusive of the deaths in the Northern pri- intended, to glorify anew the success of sons, which would swell the number of one part of that people and to mortify

II. Most ungentlemanly, unofficerlike, ease, and among the sick and wounded on and, perhaps it is not too much to say, furlough, be added, the grand total of even blackguard behavior in the giving of deaths in the Confederate army during the hisses at the mention of the name of Gen-

III. A fraud upon and insult to the society in the shape of a crude and violent partisan political harrangue from the orator of the day, General John M. Mar-

The first and second of these dereticand personal decorum, speak their own

The other business transacted at this be, to cherish the memories and associa-Pillow of an amendment to the constitu- strengthen the ties of fraternal fellowship ed to it as a safe-guard against malarious fevers, and sympathy formed from companionship a cure for indigestion and billoueness, a means to membership in the association when his fame of those who have fallen either on and imparting constitutional vigor, came forbefore the end of the war he shall have the record of its great achievements, its been honorably discharged, and after leav- numerous and well-contested battles, its to leave no doubt of his continued devo- ART. IV. Political or any other discus-

tion to the Confederate cause until the end sions foreign to the purposes of this soany of the meetings, or any proceedings of such a tendency, are declared inimical to the purposes of this organization, and

With these plain rules for guidance, the before another and a worse dose was ex- vote of censure. As it is, it stands, hibited. This crowding of the negroes through what appears a mal-declaring of

The Income Tax.

The bill which at the instance of Mr. Sherman of internal improvement companies, and salaries the fifth district of Tennessee, says he will be the first to succeed in getting a colored boy into the West Point Military Academy. He has appointed as a cadet to that institution Alonzo Napier, colored, of his district, who, Mr. Prosser says, is thoroughly qualified, and will pass an examination.

States Senate and to the platform of content of the platform of content of persons in the civil, and disorder.—And we have had so few instances of crime and disorder.—And we sincerely believe that notwith standing the above mentioned causes of and they will find it out when too late.—It is probable that both parties will strive venturers to foment disorder for political purposes, there is less violation of law in North Carolina than in New York or Massachusetts. We believe there is more ventures to the platform of content of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the colored of persons in the civil, and states. The other sections of the law which impose a tax of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the colored of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil, military, or other embedding the color of persons in the civil and the color of persons in t

#### LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH.

From Washington\_Proceedings of Congress, &c. WASHINGTON, April 13.

SENATE - A resolution for a joint special committee was adopted. The Judiciary Committee made an affirmative

report upon the validity of the election of Abigot The Georgis bill was discussed as to the expediency and legality of continuing the present Legislature two years longer as proposed by Mr.

Mr. Ferry and Norton, of Minnesota, favored the Bingham amendment to require rn election next November, and Messrs. Abbott and Willia ny the reverse. The former urging the suppression by m litary force of the extensive organizations in the South intended to resist the Sheeting,

Horse-No scion was taken on the coinage. weights and measures bill. The Hunt & Sheldon case was resumed. A rote being taken which decided that Sheldon was and Hunt was not entitled to a seat-121 to

A Pennsylvania election case was discussed to some length, when the tariff bill was resumed. Several paragraphs of which was passed over without material amendment.

Batler made another failure on his San Doningo resolution. MISCELLANBOUS.

The Select Committee of the House on the Costal l'elegraph this a. m., instructed their Chairman to report the bill heretofore introduced, in regard to purchastng and placing the telegraph lines under the control of the government. and connecting it with the Post Office Depart-

The Howard Corruption Committee will commence their investigation as soon as the Senate passes and the President approves of the bill, which passed the House appropriating money therefor.

The Conference Committee on usury in this District agree t upon a bill similar in all esser-The Governor and Legislature of Chio are coming to Washington on a visit.

There was a Senatorial caucus to-day on the Secretaryship. The Senate has adjourned to Friday.

The Republicans who voted with the Delinetta.

In favor of custing Sheldon and referring the Hoop,

Hoop,

Bringles, B.M.,

Contract. 4 00

2 50 election back to the people, were Bingham, Pcland, Cook, Willard & Wilkinson.

route via Louisville, Ky., and the South-Western rouse via Knoxville, that the Post Office Department has commenced inquiries as to the practicability of procuring better service by diverting the mails from the Western route at Jackson, Tenn., or the South-Western route at Corinth. Miss., and carrying them over to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad as far as Meridian, Miss., and and Meridian and Jackson, Mississippi, or "Sec. 35. Every insurance company not by dispensing with the South-Western route

New York Market

NEW YORK, April 13-Noon. 1084; short, 1098. Five-twenties of '62, coupons 1111. Tennessee sixes, ex-coupons, 594; new, 53}. Virginia sixes, ex-coupons, 69; new, 753. Levee sixes, 764; eights, 92. Alabama 8's, ex-coupons, 971; fives, 82. Georgia sixes, bly has provided a new mode of taxing ex-coupons, 85; sevens 93. North Carolina sixes.

Flour steady. Wheat a shade firmer for winter Agents have been made acquainted with Corn a shade better. Mees pork firm at \$27 75. tion on the Confederate army, which con- the provisions of the present law, and a Lard quiet at 15% to 15% cents. Cotton easier at 231 cents for uplands, with sales of 600 bales; Orleans 432 cents. Spirits Turpentine firm at 47 @473 cents. Rosin fairly active at \$2 10 for Friday...... 94 casks at 423 cents per gallon. strained. Freights du'l.

In New Hanover county, N. C., of pneumonia, April 8th, 1870, Mrs. MARTHA J. BROWN, aged about 65 years. She had been for many years a member of the Presbyterian Church, and leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to lament her loss. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth."

At his residence, in this city, at half-past one o'c ock, P. M, on the 13th instant, WILLIAM W. PRIOE, in the 47th year of his age.

Newspaper Statements,

HOW THE PEOPLE TEST THEIR TRUTH. whatever they see in the public journals. Fifty or sixty years ago when the accuracy of a statement that had appeared in one of the gazettes or "News Letters" of the day, was questioned, to eay, "It must be so, for I read it in the newspaper." It is not so now. Newspaper assertions must be verified before they are taken for granted, and this is especially the case as regards statements setting forth the remedial properties of proprietary medicines. For example : it was not until the tonic and alterative properties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters had been deliberately and thoroughly tested by thousands, and found to be in perfect accord with the printed ART. II. The objects of this society shall claims put forth in its behalf, that it was accepted by the public at large as a Standard meeting was the introduction by General tions of the Army of the Potomac; to Remedy. But when multitudes who had resort-Any Confederate soldier may be eligible in that army; to perpetuate the name and of strengthening the frame, cheering the spirits that where the applicant left the service with that army; to collect and preserve exceeded their most sanguine expectations, of course the world believed. To resist such proofs was impossible. Great care has been taken from the beginning not to overstate the merits of the Bitters. Exaggeration and bombast have been ciety as set forth in this constitution, at the death of many preparations that might otherwise have survived. They were "weighed with a moderate retail demand. in the balance and found wanting." Hostetter's granaries we quote as selling at \$1 20@\$1 25 % Bitters, on the contrary, have never been announced in grandiloquent language as a cure view the market for this article ruled steady for every bodily ill, but simply as a pure harmless vegetable specific, possessing remarkable invigorating, regulating, anti-billious and antiseptic properties. This is exactly what the middling. Receipts have fallen off, and there is them public know the medicine to be, and its enormous sales is an argument in its favor.

Allens's Lung Balsam! THE REMEDY FOR CURING

Bronchitis, Asthma And Croup. AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL.

and plants, which are chemically extracted, so as Ministers and Public Speakers Who are so often afflicted with throat diseases, will find a sure remedy in this Balsam. Lozenges and wafers sometimes give relief, but the Balsam, taken a few times, will insure a perma

ment cure.
Will all those afflicted with Coughs or Consumption, give this Balsam a fair trial, they will be pleased with the result, and confess that the SURE BEMEDY IS FOUND AT LAST.

IT IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 161-1mch anril 5

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do bbls. 45 @ 47 do bbls. 45 @ Sugar house. 30 @ Adamantine. 18 @ Sperm.....50 @ Sperm .. COFFEE, TO Ib. Turpentino \$ 280 aguayra. Yellow dip.0 00 @ 2 75 21 Tar.in ordr 1 75 @ 1 Strict Mid'g 00 @ COTTON BAGGING, ... 264 se Spirits Turp ntine. \$1 20 P bushel, bags included. Oars Are in moderate stock, and demand meagre. Betail-9 bushel. .1 20 @ 1 25 DOMESTICS, Yarn, \$5 152 00 @ 2 15 PEA NUTS . 1 80 @ 1 Fisu, & bbl., Mackerel, No. 1...28 00 @30 00 No. 2...00 00 @00 00 No. 3...00 00 @00 00 No. 3...00 00 @00 00 No. 3...00 00 @10 00 Mackerel, bush 1 30 00 Provisions, \$1 ib N. C PROVISIONS, # 15. 
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# WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, April 14, 1870,

view the market for this article has ruled less boat load at \$2 25@\$2 50 for pine and ash, and firm, and, as may be seen from our table of quotations below, the price shows a decline of 5@10 FREIGHTS.—No change to report to coastwise cents—closing with a moderate demand at \$2.75 ports. Vessels are very scarce and wanted, and cents—closing with a moderate demand at \$2.75 ports. Vessels are very scarce and wants would command rates given in our table. for soft, and \$1 75 for hard, 38 bbl. of 280 fbs. A few small lots of new virgin have been brought to market and found sale at \$3 75. Receipts continue meagre, and will necessarily be so for a Stocks firm. Money easy at 5@6 @ cent. few weeks, until time for the new crop to reach premium. Gold 1123. Sterling exchange-long, market. The week's transactions are as follows:

Saturday ..... ..... 379....... 2 75...... 1 70 SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- During the week just ended the market for this article has generally about the same figures as given in our last-closing on Wednesday at 42½ cents. The advices from abroad are less favorable, which has had the effect to weaken the market somewhat, and to-day (Thursday) there has been a decline, sales being made at 42 cents, at which it closes quiet. Receipts are quite light, and there is only a small

stock in factors' hands, which is generally held for a higher price. The sales are as follows: Saturday. 424@43\* Do. . . . . . . . . . . Monday .. Do . . . Wednesday.

Thursday .... £0

ROSIN-For the finer grades of this article there has been a better enquiry for the week, and the price is a shade better, though there is no quotable activity in the market. For the medium grades the market has been rather neglected, and only a few transactions have taken place.— Strained has been in some enquiry, and the market has ruled steady at a slight advance, about all offering or ch day having found sale at quotations given below. Receipts of all descriptions have been light, and there is no stock of moment on market, consequently transactions for the week have been light. We quote sales as follows: Friday, £5 bbls at \$5 50 for window glass; Saturday, 246 bbls at \$1 60 for strained, \$1 75 for No 2, \$4 10 for Pale, and \$5 for extra Pale; Monday, 311 bbls at \$1 60 for strained, \$1 75 for No 2, and \$2 for low No 1; Tuesday, 255 Pale, and \$5.75@\$6 for window glass; Wednesdry, 240 bbis at \$1.60 for strained, \$4.25 for Pale, and \$5.50 for extra Pale—all \$6 bbl of 280 lbs.

TAR—There is no change to report in the price of this article during the week. There has existed a moderate enquiry from shippers, and all brought in has found sale when offered on market. Heccipts are about 1,917 bbls, all of which sold at \$1 50 \$\text{ bbl}\$ bbl

Barrels - Empty spirit barrels are in moderate stock, and scarcely any demand exists. The sales continue to be confined to small parcels from wharf at the following range of quotation: Second hand country, \$2 15@2 20 as they run, and \$2 50@2 60 for selected, and \$2 50@2 65 for new; New York \$2 75 @\$3 for new and second hand; city made, \$2 75@\$3 each for new, as in quantity and quality. BESWAX.—Small lots are brought in, which find sale at 33@34 cents # lb.

find sale at 33@34 cents \$\ \ \text{lb.} \\

\text{BEEF CATILE—Are being brought to market} \\

\text{sparingly, and the stock is barely adequate for immediate use. There is a good demand for butchering purposes, and arrivals find ready sale on the hoof at 12 to 14 cents \$\ \text{lb. net.} \\

\text{Corn Meal—Continues to be in fair supply, with a moderate retail demand.} \\

\text{Vorm Meal—Continues to be in fair supply, with a moderate retail demand.} \\

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bushel.

actions. This feeling has continued through the week, and parcels when offered have generally found ready sale at a basis of 21 cents for low no stock worthy of report in market—the small quantity in factors' hands being held for higher figures. We therefore quote the market as closing steady at 21 cen's, with a moderate enquiry. The sales are 288 bales, as follows: 11 at 15, 57 at 18, 4; at 19, 48 at 20, 28 at 2 \frac{1}{2}, and 101 at 21 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fb.

IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in moderate stock, and sell at the following quotations:-Arrow, 64@7 cents; Buckle, 64@7 cents # lb. Fogs.—Are in good supply, and rather slow of sale. We quote as selling in the small way at 20 cents, and by the quantity at 17@18 cents

It is composed of the active principles of roots market precty well supplied with all de scriptions. Sales from store at the following figures: Peruvian Gisno, \$85@\$90; Pacific do. 100@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapseo do. \$65 Phoenix do. \$55; Nayassa Guano, \$65; Wilcox Phoerix do. \$55; Navassa Guano, \$65; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Bangh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; Ohesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manu'acturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrotte \$30; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$60; Berger & Butz's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Star Soluble Phosphate \$55; Com-

pound Acid Phosphate of Lime \$48; Land Plaster \$18-all # ton of 2,000 lbs. ter \$18—all \$\ \text{if ton of 2,000 lbs.}\$

FLOUR—The supply of all grades Northern and Western brands continues to be fully fair, and prices are unchanged. There is a moderate business doing from store, and the trade is being supplied at figures given in table, according to quentity and quality. For State brands there is little or no demand, and the few lots on markst are held at figures above the views of dealers, consequently we are without sales to report. Fig. - For Mullets there is scarcely any en-quiry, and the market is moderately supplied. Our quotatione in table are for small lots from GRAIN. The Corn market has ruled very firm since last review, and shows an advance of 4 cents on previous quotation. The stock in dealers' hands is fully fair, with an improved demand, and cargoes would find ready purchasers. Only about 1,900 bushels received for the week, which sold from vessel at \$1 10 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel—closing with an upward tendency. From store we quote a brisk business being done in the small way at

ing from store at 75@80 conts & bushel.-PEAS—Are very scarce, and in active end PEAS—Are very searce, and in active enquiry.
Only small lots of Cow received and sales made at \$1 60 % hushel — Rice Clean is in fair stock, and demand mainly in retail way. We quote Carolina at 61@8 cents & fb., as in quantity and quality.

Hav.—The market rules firmer for this article, and the price has advanced. Receipts for some weeks have been meagre, and there is little or no stock in dealers' hands, and we quote a good enquiry. About 250 bates Northern received for the week, and sold from wharf at \$1 35@\$1 40 \$2 100 fbs. Eastern is nominal at \$1 50@\$1 60.
Lime.—Supply fully fair, and demand light.—

From store we quote at \$1 40@\$1 50 @ cask, in LUMBER. - Nothing of consequence doing, and market well supplied. The following are the quotations from the mills:

Pine Steam Saved Lumber - Cargo rates - per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00 

rates for the different grades. FEA NUTS—Are in moderate enquiry, and but few of prime quality on market. We quote sales at the following figures: \$1 20@\$1 25 for inferior and ordinary, \$1 40@\$1 50 for fair, \$1 60@\$1 70 for prime, and \$1 75@\$1 80 \$\text{p}\$ bushel for extra, the demand being maintained.

market is moderately supplied with Irish. Sell at \$2 40@\$3 \$\ \text{bbl.} Sweet are scarce, and find sale at \$1 40@\$1 50 % bushel. POULTRY—Is in demand, and market very poorly supplied. Live fowls sell at 45@50 cents, and dressed at 50@621 cents each.
Provisions.—In the Bacon market we have no

change of consequence to report for the week. The supply of North Carolina is fair, and fully sufficient for present wants; while the demand is limited to small lots. We quote small sales is limited to small lots. We quote small sales at 16 cents for shoulders, 17@17; cents for sides, 16½@17 cents for sides, 16½@17 cents for hop round, and 17@19 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$. for hams—highest figures being for choice lots. The supply of Western is fully fair, and demand principally in the retail way. We quote as selling from store at 13½@14 cents for shoulders, 16½@17½ cents for sides, and 17@19 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$. for hams.—Land.—Northern is in fair stock, and sells from store at 15@18 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$. as in quality. No sales reported of North Carolina, and we quote nominally at 17@18 cents.—Pork.—The market is moderately supplied with Northern, and is rather firmer. Sales from store at figures given in table. store at figures given in table. SALT.—Supply fully fair, and demand meagre. Selling in small lots from store at \$1 50@\$1 55

for American, and \$1 60@\$1 65 \$8 sack for Liverpool ground.

EHINGLES.—None of consequence coming to market, and demand mainly for small lots building purposes. We quote at \$2 50@\$3 for Common, and \$4@5 \$ M. for Contract. TIMEER.—Receipts are quite large, and there is a heavy stock on market. The demand for mill purposes is limited, and to effect sales low prices have to be accepted. There is considerable offering on market, and millers not disposed to Wood.-Market dull and lower. Sales by the

Rates of Freight. Per Salling Vessel. Per Steamer. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 Pea Nuts..... TO PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ osin,.... Cotton Goods ... per bale. 0 00 @ Pea Nuts, 00 @ Lumber 00 00 @ To Baltimore. 00 00 @ Crade Turpentine per bbl. 00 0 @ 0 45 0 00 @ 0 40 Rosin,.....perbale To Boston. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 ... per lb.

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Pale, and \$5.75@\$6 for window glass, Wednesday, and \$6.75@\$6 for window glass, wedn man system from its earliest infancy; therefore parents, especially mothers, who are more constantly with their children, cannot be too observing of the first symptoms of worms; for so surely as they exist, can they be SAFELY AND CERTAINLY

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Disorders in Robeson.

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of whatever party, and their depredations are ommitted upon person and property of all alike. If the members of the Republican party suffer less than the Conservative, it is not because their litical associations afford them any protection, but because they generally have less to tempt the cupidity of the robbers."

We know not whether this reference is intended for the Journal or not, We have spoken of the troubles in Robeson several times in connection with the partisan conduct of the Governor, but we have his recommendations is that retiring and unobtrusive modesty of conduct, on all occasions and in the sense in which the Robesonian speaks. On the contrary we have always Such a Judge he formerly was in North Carolina, drawn the marked distinction between the disorders in Alamance and Robeson—that cotemporaries, while he presided in the courts the latter originated in a spirit of malignity and avarice, while the former resulted the people at large. The same characteristics which thus established him in public favor there, from a disposition to retaliate for crimes have been attested here, by the singular mancommitted. We have referred to them to ner in which a man of his ability show the difference in the actions of the of political warfare and revolution, allying him-Governor toward his political friends and

In Alamance good citizens of one political party have been drawn into a violation | ticing law in this city, and abstaining from the of law to protect themselves against criminals of another political party, who have been led into the committal of acts of violence and blood through political prejudices, engendered in political associations and urged on by political leaders. In Robeson bad men, who happen to belong to one political party, a party which naturally attracts to its ranks the ignorant and deprayed, plunder and burn and murder merely for the sake of plunder and malice. offered by The Governor acts promptly and vigorously against the men in Alamance who could be made to respect the law and its officers, if the officers would show respect for the law and for themselves; while he displays no disposiand political prejudices; in the other he school fund. former; he is regardless of the latter.

and efforts to bring them to justice. But this fact but reflects more upon the partidition of affairs to interfere in Robeson; we know from the statement of the Sheriff that he is not justified in his course toward Alamance. He has not complied with the legal requirements, even if the facts justified his action, but laws and constitutions are matters of secondary consideration in these times. Expediency-party expe-

renomination. Senator Graham was one money was given. impress upon his fellow members.

tacks of Governor Holden. We trust Cap- dollars! And not a dollar of that trifling idea of moving them in a body out of the tain Graham will return to public life price is paid, and no security taken. in a more extended sphere, that we The Sentinel promises further exposures them in her scheme. In the winter of

# General O. O. Howard,

The saintly O. O. Howard, head centre of Radical piety and Freedmen's Bureau, has been arraigned upon fifteen separate and distinct charges of corruption and villainy. The twelfth charge is that he caused or knowingly allowed lands in Washington City, owned by an officer of the Freedmen's Bureau, to be transferred to a freedmen's school in North Carolina, the officer taking the money appropriated for that school, thus perpetrating a fraud both upon the Government and the

We should by all means like to know where the school was located and who were the parties concerned in this transaction. Who would have supposed the pious Howard could have been cheating the Government and the poor negroes too?

By the way, we see that General E. Whittlesy, the precious and reverend scoundrel, we suppose, who left this State after the exposures made by Generals STEDMAN and FULLERTON, seems to be connot secure his discharge from the Bureau, Bureau here.

Judge R. R. Heath,

who have cast their lot among strangers, fatal. Men cannot be so blinded to their days, and have been all your life, and the poses.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL but it gives us peculiar satisfaction to re- own welfare as to stand in listless indiffer- Democrats had nothing to do with this se publish the following letter from the Mem- ence in the crisis now pending. Reformphis Avalanche complimentary to, and in ation must commence in every department recommendation of, the Hon. ROBERT R. of our State Government, or we are un-HEATH as a Judge under the new Constitu-done. The people h ve it in their power ing to show the spirit and intent of the recommendation of, the Hon. ROBERT R. of our State Government, or we are un-The Lumberton Robesonian regrets to enviable reputation upon our Bench than ble and honest men to the Legislature, notice that in some quarters there is a dis- Judge Heathas an erudite lawyer and cour- and reformation in the Executive and Juposition to give to the troubles in that teous gentleman. No man was more univer- dicial departments will follow as sure as county a political complexion. That paper sally respected, or gave more satisfaction to "the night the day." Do this, and North "It may be true that these men are members Tennessee friends would be peculiarly are irretrievably rained. of the loyal league. It may be true that they vote the Badical ticket in our elections; but it is not true that they are influenced by political con- of such a man in such a position in this

THE JUDICIARY ELECTION. Constitution. are already going on, and the proworthy of consideration at such a time is too obis at the Bar of this city a gentleman whose character and antecedents afford a most ample ledge of usefulness and honor to the Judiciary of Tennessee, if he should be promoted to the Bench, and whose record is such that no one ac quainted with it will dispute his eligibility and eminent fitness for the position. Not the least of gentleman, of high social position through life. of that State. His popularity was distinguished among the members of the Bar, as well as with noiseless tenor of his way amid the late turmoil

pursuit of any other object of ambition Upon the principle of putting the right man in he right place, it would be hard to find an objection to the appointment of Judge Heath to a po-sition like that which he has heretofore adorned, where impartial justice is to be administered and questions of right and equity to be clearly de-termined. The high-toned courtesy of his manners and the integrity of his life, together with his judicial experiences and reputation, give him a claim to the attention of this community in ecting Judges for its several courts, which it is to be hoped he will not fail to receive; and in the desire of seeing him called to exercise his talents in presiding over one of them, whether of Chancery or Law, this communication is respectfully

self with no partisan clique, and keeping calmly

aloof from the play of faction, and "every mad-

dening strife." In times like these it is re-

freshing to observe the spectacle of a career

ONE OF THE PROPLE.

Another Startling Fraud Developed.

gives the particulars of another gigantic ted what he had previously said, fraud upon the people of North Carolina and then proceeded to read fifteen sperecently perpetrated, and which it tion to arrest the band of outlaws has unearthed. It is proper that the and murderers in Robeson. In the one impoverished tax-payers of the State that he had missed half a million of the case by a perversion of facts he can make should know what Governor Holden and Freedmen's Bureau funds for the Howard political capital, while in the other capital his Administration are doing in their bewould be made against his party. In the half, and that the colored people may that he used government lumber; that he one he can only give vent to his personal know how their "friend" is using the pays rent for the government to himself

tection of the citizens. He panders to the by the people that some months ago the former; he is regardless of the latter.

It will be remembered, says the Seminet, given \$40,000 to a church here from the little looking glass—and Brilliant the funds of the bureau in exchange for poured from the open window his sweetest We have referred to the disorders in "Swamp Lands" of the State to a carpet- belongs to the Freedmen's Bureau Robeson in a political view only so far as bagger by the name of Bibles, for the rings, and that he has discharged the duthe action of Governor Holden is concern- trifling sum of thirty thousand dollars. ties of the omee, of commissioner of the bureau with extravagance and negligence, ed. We know that the outlaws respect no It was ascertained that Bibles, before he and in the interest of himself and family party in their operations, nor is there any had paid a dollar towards the purchase, and immediate friends. All of these division among good people in their wish resold to capitalists at a profit of some charges Mr. Wood said he had testimony one hundred thousand dollars. The fraud order the investigation. Peters, Dawes, san conduct of the Governor. We do not the Legislature interfered and upset the defence and that of the immaculate Freedknow that he would be justified by the con- "Ring;" but the friends of the fraudulent mens's Bureau. Butler declared that

The members of the Legislature had diency—selfish motives, are too frequently hardly got home before Governor Holden him." There was a burst of applause at We regret to see a letter in the Hillsbo- this same carpet-bag Bibles and Sam. T. Labor, with the unknown Arnell, of Ten rough Recorder from Captain J. W. GRA- Carrow, a native of the State, for the sum | nessee, as Chairman, was ordered to fully HAM, the talented young Senator from of fifty thousand dollars, on a credit of that this friend of the colored brother will Orange in the recent session of the Legis- from one to five years. Not a dollar of now be shown up-if there is any fairness lature, announcing that he will not permit the money has been paid, so far as we can in the committee. - Corres. N. Y. World. his name to be used in connection with a learn, and no security for the purchase

of the ablest, most industrious and pains- It is said by those familiar with the facts, taking members of that body. His elabo- that there are three hundred thousand or rate speeches upon the finances of the four hundred thousand acres of land, and chusetts had tried it practically with State gave evidence of statesmanship and a great deal of it the richest land in the research unusual for one of his age and State. We learn that the purchasers proexperience, and his gradually increasing pose to sell it to laboring men for homes, at South Carolina. That is to say South songs that a policeman had to keep him ackts. influence in the House of which he was a five dollars per acre. Put the land at the member, especially in regard to the finan- low price of one dollar per acre and it is would have tried it with success had there claimed Marie, laughing and crying at the ces and taxes, proved that he had made his worth to the State and her Educational been no division of her people upon it and same time, and tearing the blue ribbon interests from three hundred thousand no usurpation of power to defeat it. Mas- from her headdress, she quickly placed We desire to return him our special dollars to four hundred thousand dollars, and her people being undivided succeeded, thanks for his timely and pertinent defense and yet it is sold by Governor Holden, in spite of the legitimate powers of the of one of our own distinguished fellow- almost before the ink is dry on the raticitizens against the malicious and false at- fied Act allowing its sale, for fifty thousand

fraud, which we hope will be given in full. in their programme was an address to of the corps was kept. Governor Holden's connection with this Congress. A committee was charged with base transaction seems to be direct. It is it, and on their way, or before they deliva little singular that the Governor's organ, the Standard, has nothing to say in regard to this extraordinary meeting of the Board In 1860, South Carolina seeing all the of Education and this more extraordinary powers of the Federal Government in the sale of lands. It could barely have been kept a secret from the editor of that paper, the Union. She formed no combination involving the welfare of public schools so them; but nine other States followed her now and then in little fits of laughter. directly, should have been given to the example.

responsible for this great fraud upon the people of North Carolina? Is this man, under the cloak of "unmistakable loyal- free and undisturbed navigation of the ty," making war upon our people and con- Mississippi. Thus they manifested their looks at them earnestly, murmurs 'It is niving-possibly asisting-in robbing hatred of the best Government in the not he!" and passes on, showing to the

to this nefarious trapsaction. It affords us much pleasure to chronicle be begun at once. Delay will be dangerous, while a continuance of the evil will be
New Haven, you were a Democrat in these
grant liberal sums for educational pur-

tation in Tennessee. No man gained a more to bring this about. Let them send capathe bar, clients, witnesses and jury. Our Carolina is saved. Fail, and the people

New Expedition to the North Pole, There is a movement on foot in Congress which seems to meet with favor, to send another expedition to explore for the the approaching election of Judges and other officers of the State Government under the new and derive the beautiful and derive the land deriv and daring traveler, is to be in charge of priety of inviting the public attention to the merits of citizens whose qualifications are most vious to require any apology for the act. There HAYES for consultation. We suppose that the present Spring. The cause of science could be much advanced if the Government would send forth an expedition worthy of the undertaking and of this great country. Money is being lavishly never given them the political complexion everywhere, so appropriate to the character of a everywhere, so appropriate to the character of a dignified Judge, and an amiable, accomplished expended upon much less worthy objects.

Charges Against General Howard. WASHINGTON, April 6. The proceedings of the House opened in a most spirited manner to-day, though it was quite enough when Mr. Fernando Wood obtained the floor to make a personal explanation of ten minutes. It was well that he first had obtained unanimous consent, for he had not occupied half of that time before several points of order had been raised to compel him to take his seat, and thus prevent him from making a series of damaging charges against Gen. Howlike that of the Hon. Robert B. Heath, now prac- ard, the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau; but the Speaker ruled that it had been the practice for the last ten years, when unanimous consent was given to a of seed. member to make a personal explanation. to allow him the wildest range, provided he did not transgress the rules of the House. So Mr. Wood went on, and such a squirming and gnashing of teeth have not been seen on the Radical side for many a day. Even Mr. Schenck boiled over, so that he served a general notice that he should object in future to all personal explanations. Mr. Wood first had read a brief letter from Howard, in which the latter expressed the hope that Mr. Wood had been misreported him as having misappropriated the public moneys. Mr. Wood said he had not been misreported, but reiteracific charges against Howard, which appear in full in the regular report, but which may be summarized to the effect University; that he perpetrated a swindle for having headquarters in that building; that he draws three salaries; that he has Board of Education undertook to sell the unredeemed church bonds; that he ties of the office, of commissioner of the was so outrageous and manifest that even and Butler at once rushed to Howard's enterprise rallied just before the close of could deal with Howard as far as the late session of the Legislature and it had the power, but if false-and he passed an Act authorizing the Board of snapped it out in an excited, hissing, Education to sell the Swamp Lands in the sharp manner-the House should deal counties of Washington, Tyrrell and Hyde with Mr. Wood. "I am personally responfor a sum not less than fifty thousand dol- with great coolness, "and when the House has finished with Howard," he continued. "they can turn their attention to the memcalled the Board of Education, or a part this palpable hit, and Butler subsided, and of them, together, and sold these lands to then the Committee on Education and

> New England and Secession. In my review of Governor Perry's sketch of Calhoun, wherein he speaks of Nullification as a most preposterous, disorganizing doctrine, I reminded him that Massacomplete success. Herein she followed Carolina saw the remedy for State griev- quiet. ances without sundering the Union, and sachusetts saw the same thing; tried it, there a green ribbon. Federal Government. In 1813 Massachusetts, feeling herself and her cognate sis-Union. She found no difficulty in uniting ered it, they heard the news of peace, and,

in violation of their trust, pocketed it forhands of her undisguised enemies, defamers and persecutors, withdrew from

Are these charges, in all their horrid making no changes in it but such as were Brilliant, forgotten, perished of hunger, the son, after searching and finding no makes no difference to him or the Railparticulars, true? Is Governor Holden necessary to accommodate it to its now and the poor lunatic, supported by public limited sphere of operation; to clear up disputed clauses, and to add a clause of guaranty to their forsaken sisters, of their to see. world, and their treason against the United young girls the black ribbon that floats them? Let us have all the facts in regard States. Thus they wakened the fears of from her bonnet. the remaining States that they meant to We again call the attention of the people deprive them of the navigation of that history of Marie, the Maid of Ourcine. of all parties in this State to the terrible river. All this was done at a time condition of our financial affairs, resulting of profound peace. New England's secession would have occurred in the from the ignorance and dishonesty of our midst of a war, and she would cerned in Howard's rascalities. If the officials. North Carolina cannot stand such have taken sides with old England peculations and murders committed and permitted by Whittlesy in this State did not secure his discharge from the Bureau, we do not suppose anything Howard would and corrupt men who controlled the last, the Hartford Convention, I am strongly do could surprise those cognizant of Whit-tlesy's transactions while in charge of the Rureau here.

and we are ruined beyond hope. It will require years to repair inroads upon our material prosperity which have already

and we are ruined beyond hope. It will to be perfectly convinced of its design, must have seen its hatching and growing as I did. Must have read the newspapers been made, and restore the credit of the of the malcontents published in 1812, 1813

At Covington, Ga., when a man gets the book and said the ceremony cannot go drunk his head is shaved by the authorities.

At Covington, Ga., when a man gets the book and said the ceremony cannot go of gunpowder."

to search records, but request one of your sons to give us a few extracts from the ferent Bible texts, is worth preserving: Hartford Convention. I direct his attention particularly to your governor's message of 1813.)—[Judge Longstreet in "XIX

Century" for April. THE MAID OF OURCINE. HISTORY OF A PARIS GIRL.

Her name was Marie.

She was nineteen. Her life, alas! very short, was a poem that might be divided, not into four parts, but into four ribbons. I know of nothing more sadly poetical than this life-poem.

Listen! Marie lived with her mother, a poor, infirm old lady, whom she nursed with the greatest tenderness. Ah! how the beautiful young blonde worked; how diligently the proposed expedition will sail during she plied the needle, to procure bread for the little household, and fresh seed for

Brilliant! Brilliant was a pretty bird, whose songs -whenever the sun, in passing along the roofs, paid the poor garret-window a visit-

were Marie's delight. Poor Marie! how happy she was at this time! Her heart was like a quiet lake, with no breeze to ruffe it. She loved only her mother and Brilliant, and every night she communed with God in her dreams.

She never went out except to purchase provisions for the little household or, to go to church on Sundays.

chite ribbon. This calm, blessed life could not be of ong duration.

Love, who steals imperceptibly everywhere, and with still greater reason, into

Indeed, the mystery was soon explained.

The two young people loved each other. They had confessed it to each other. They agreed to work, diligently, each in their own manner, in order that they their time comes, tew make room for the in a debate the other day, representing might provide for future housekeeping. for this love, that mutually charmed them, the laws of man and the blessings of to the viscious, and a study to the Chris-

rie whenever she heard her betrothed been levelled, and every inch of surface time. songs, which seemed to say to the neigh

"Brilliant sings! there is happiness up here. Marie has removed the white ribbon from her bonnet and placed there a

"For lovers true.

One evening the young man returned home melancholy. Marie interrogated him with an earnest

He simply showed her a little scrap of paper upon which was printed a number-

The poor boy had been conscribed! He departed. I will not attempt to relate all the grief and apprehensions of Marie.

brought a letter, the bird recovered, from the bottom of his throat, allegros as joyful as the Hallelujah. One day Marie received a letter that she kissed a thousand and a thousand times.

The expedition was drawing to an end.

"He is coming! He is coming!"

She hoped—poor girl!

Four months glided away after the reception of her lover's letter, and he had

One opened it. secretary asked Marie.

"Jacques Durant!" "Jacques Durant. Let me see-the let-Durent Jacques-he is dead!"

returned home that night with a vacant She was insane!

She stops all the soldiers that she meets. This is, dear reader, the simple and true

A mass meeting of bankers and merchants, held at Chicago on Saturday night. passed resolutions urging on Congress an immediate reduction of at least \$50,000,-000 in the rates of national taxation, in view of the fact that there will be a surplus of the fiscal year, and their belief that the payment of the public debt at the rate of

"CLING TO THE MIGHTY ONE"

Cling to the Mighty One, Cling in thy Grief He gives relief : Ps exvi 6 Cling to the Gracious One, Cling in thy pain, Cling to the Faithful One, Pe exvi 5 He will sustain. Ps lv 24 Cling to the Living One, Heb vii 25 Cling in thy woe; Cling to the Living One

Oling to the Healing One, Anguish shall cease. Cling to the Bleeding One. Oling to his side;

Cling to the Risen One, In him abide;
Cling to the Coming One,
Hope shall arise; Cling to the Reigning One, Joy lights thine eyes. THE JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.

hearts. At such times, she might be seen, in her neat calico dress, and on her bonnet floated They git up arly, go tew bed late, work -symbol of Marie's innecence—a simple

the heart of a young girl, stole into that

In the same house, upon the same floor, its axes or not, so long as it don't bob over under the same roof, lived a young and

They loved holily, chastely, and Marie's

They confided their love and future plans to the old mother, who, raising her eyes to Heaven, and joining their hands, exclaimed: "My God! bless my chil-

Happiness now lived in the garret. Ma- zum of the arth would, before this, have coming up the stairs ran quickly to glance

He had gone to fight far away in Mexico. The letters took so long to come that Marie job. when not hearing from her well-beloved would steal away from her mother to hide having enny little, bizzy ants at all and

Brilliant, himself, the lively Brilliant, now sang in chromatic scales as sad as the Miserere. But, whenever the postman

a hole in them, so that a man can steal a

Her betrothed was about to return to The heart of the young girl overflowed

with joy.

The old mother hastened to burn a taper at the shrine of St. Geneviere, and Brilthe lead of the example of secession to liant threw out such a volley of disorderly the millyun, and then legalizes its own

His regiment landed at St. Nazaire, and afterwards came to Paris. Marie, not seeing her betrothed come and completed their plan. The first step Colonel's where the matriculation register

ter D-Daniel, Dennis. Ab! here it is .-"Dead !!" Marie only uttered this one cry. She

the Word Obey, Not long since at a wedding in high life \$50,000,000 a year is all that can be reasonably asked of tax-payers.

The following poem, formed from dif-Ps lxxxix 19 Ps lxxxvi 7 1 John iv 16 Rom vii 38. John xiv 27

Through all below; Cling to the Pardoning One, He speaketh Peace; Ps exlvii 3

John i 7 John xx 27 John xv 4 Titus ii 13

THE ANT.

The ant is a menny footed insekt. They live about five thousand five hundred and fifty of them (more or less) in the same hole in the ground, and hold their property in common.

They are very cheerful little toilers, and

have no malice, nor back door to their There iz no sedentary loafers among them, and you never see one out ov a job.

all the time, and eat on the run. You never see two ants arguing sum didn't understand; they didn't kare whether the moon iz inhabited or not : nor One day Marie became a dreamer; one whether a fish weighing two pounds, put mother, and to give Brilliant his breakfast | make the pail slop over or weigh more. They ain't a hunting after the philoso-

pher's stone, nor gitting crazy over the cause of the sudden earthquakes. They don't care whether Jupiter is thirty air, nor whether the earth bobs around on

their korn crib and spill their barley. committing no sin, prazeing God by minding their own bizzness, and dieing when

next crop ov ants. They are a reproach to the lazy, an enthey wished to have sanctioned both couragement tew the industrious, a rebuke

If you want tew take a lesson in arkitickguardian angel might have listened to ture, go and set down bi the side ov their their avowals without having to hide his hole in the ground, and wonder how so menny kan live so thick

If your pashunes need consolation watch the ants and be strengthened. If a man had (added to his capacity) the pashunes and grit ov theze atoms of animated natur, every mountain on the buzwould scream with fruitfulness and count- Mr. Thurman then proceeded to less lots of human critters would hev been the question like one who had a thorough added tew the inhabitants of the universe,

and bin fed on corn and other sass. I have sot by the hour and a half down near the ant hill, and marveled; hav wondered at their instinkts, and have thought how big must be the jackass who was satisfied to believe that even an ant, least ov

the bugs, could have been created, made bizzy, and sot to work by chance. Oh, how I do pity the individual who beleaves that all things here are the work of an aksident! He robs himself of all plezzure on earth and all right in heaven. I had rather be an ant (even a humble, bandy-legged, profane, swearing ant) than to look upon the things ov this world as I

would upon the throw of the diee. Ants are older than Adam. Man (for very wize reasons) warnt built antil all other things were finished and gronounced good.

If a man had been made fust he would Ee probably would have objected to various other objekshuns would hav bin

offered, equally green. I am glad that man was the last thing made. If man hadn't hav been made at all, you never would have heard me find enny fault

with it. I haven't much faith in man, not bekause he kant do well, but bekause he wont. Ants hav bye laws, and a constitushun, and they mean sumthing. Their laws aint like our laws, made with

hoss and ride thru them on a walk.

They don't hav any whiskey ring, that is virtewous; simply bekause it hooks by They don't have enny legislators that yn

kan buy, nor enny judges, laying around on the haff shell, reddy to be swallered. I rather like the ants, and think now shall sell out mi money and real estate Fatal Mistake\_A Father Shoots his Son.

We were informed yesterday by a reliable authority of one of those fatal mistakes which sometimes occur, and which, when they do, bring to recollection other cases of precisely similar character which are amenities and decencies of life, I could published in daily papers. The parties to scarce believe that he would champion the may manifest our appreciation of him in a in regard to this stupendous "swamp land" 1814 they met in Hartford, Connecticut, with the regiment, decided to go to the this sad act of mistake were negroes, but cause of the degraded scoundrel Bowen. were quiet, orderly and well-liked by our present Mayor and candidate for reminute affair for dental work, cleaning their neighbors. They were also in comfortable circumstances. It appears that "birds of a feather, &c." But such is the out pain. It does the work with neatness "What is his name?" the young soldier one night last week the father, Edward fact. Forney and Bowen, who is a stench and despatch, and is capable of performing Williams, and son, James, who slept in in the nostrils of every decent man in nearly all of the various operations usually different rooms, heard some one try to get into the house, having jumped the fence in friends. the rear (for the purpose of robbery); both were aroused by the noise, and James, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has (we the son, a youth about sixteen or seventeen years old, got up and went out to a church in Baltimore, and as Bowen in the yard to see what was the matter. as Mayor could not black-mail Garrett as and as a matter of news so large a sale, with other States; she asked no aid from look, walking straight, and breaking out The father also got up about the same Railroad President, he opens his paper time, and, getting his gun, started also with a fling at Mr. Garrett and the per for the back door, not knowing that his capita tax. Mr. Garrett claims that the They met in convention, and adopted I have not the courage to pursue this son was up and in the yard; it being dark, tax is unconstitutional, and if remitted he the Constitution of 1787 in the entire, sad history. Grief killed Marie's mother; he stood in the house near the door, and will reduce the fare just that am unt. It when he died, after much suffering. The not on the give, cannot understand the man was named Edward Williams, and, as liberal charity of a Christian gentleman .we said before, was a hard-working, in- Such is the mercenary and unscrupulous dustrious man. - Savannah News, April 5.

Rebellion at a Wedding\_A Girl Halts at

in New York, a beautiful girl of eighteen was suddenly struck dumb in response to the word obey. Three times the priest pronounced it with an emphasis and holy unction each time slower, louder than be- ry, His Serene Highness "will quietly fore. Though the parlors were crowded, a breathless silence reigned. Father,

mother and groom were in agony. The bride, with downcast eyes, stood speech-At Covington, Ga., when a man gets Irunk his head is shaved by the authorities.

The Hungarian Legislature is about to grant liberal sums for educational pursum of the knot was tied. The congratulation of the soluble and flavoring the woods of Kentucky, Indiana and Paragraphic of gunpowder."

This is a great year for wild pigeons, are decidedly apparent. Salt hinders the evaporation of the soluble and flavoring the woods of Kentucky, Indiana and principles of vegetables.—Country Gentleman. tions, the feast, all went on as though Pennsylvania.

there had been no break in the proceedings; but the lesson was remembered, and many a rebel made by that short pause.-In that community those clergymen are most in requisition now, who know how to tie a knot without the odious word "obey." The Revolution thinks that all these reverend gentlemen who insist on these humil. iating ceremonies, that place all wives in the light of slaves, should be impeached in the Democratic party that it should be organized the Supreme Court of the United States. for a direct and positive violation of the Thirteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution, which says: "There shall be of this month, to which all the Democratic city."

#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

General Amnesty\_Georgia\_Glants and eneral Amnesty—Georgia—Glants and be sent to the Wilmington JOURNAL and Star.

Pigmies—Senator Thurman—Senator with the request that they be published. Carpenter\_Doctor Forney and Mayor Bowen\_Liberality of Garrett and Littieness of Bowen, &c.

Washington, April 6, 1870. Dear Journal: The President has been revenue: preparing a message to send to Congress recommending universal amnesty as soon as Georgia is admitted, but from the pre- \$1,250 per quarter on coffee, spices, &c monitory symptoms which appeared in yes- roasted or ground, I have to say that terday's Chronicle, the organ of the kitch- where a grocer or dealer, for the accom-They have no holy days, no eight hour, en Cabinet, there will be great efforts to modation of his customers, sends coffee system, nor never strike for any higher prevent the proposed recommendation, tax as a grinder of coffee and spices, to which of course the President "without a be ground at a stated price for grinding, policy" will yield to. The untenable po. he should not be assessed for the tax on sitions, the absurd propositions, the barefaced torturing of the language of Senators, the ridiculous arguments advanced. the petty meanness and the brassy cheekiness of the malignants in the Senate on or any article or compound intended for phoolish question that neither of them the Georgia bill would be rather amusing tute for coffee, spices, or mustard, though were it not a matter of such serious import | he employs another person to manufacture to have such an outrage enacted. On the or prepare the same for him, paying there morning she forgot to embrace her into a pail or water already phull, will Democratic side is the little band who are for a stipulated price per pound or other inferior only in numbers, and who struggle gallantly, though almost hopelessly, for his name or trade-mark thereon, is liable the right, aided, so far as the Bingham to the tax of two dollars per one thousand amendment is concerned, by the ablest or thirty-five millions of miles up in the Senators of the Radical party-such as Conkling, Trumbull, Edmunds and Carpenter. To see Sumner or some other They are simple, little bizzy ants, full windy orator inflate a large bellows to its ov faith, working hard, living prudently, fullest capacity with an hour's vaporings, nah and Charleston Railroad, under the much to his own gratification, and then to statute of the State of Georgia, creating have Judge Thurman rise very quietly in mechanics' liens. his place and with a sharp piece of consti- McDowell & Callahan, contractors, for tutional law or common sense prick his work done, amounting, it is alleged, to the bubble until it collapses is a most ridicu- sum of \$26,336 38. lous sight and often occurs; or some carpet-bagger ventilate himself and as soon as he has stated his proposition, Trumbull locked the draw, leaving a deputy to see blow it away with a hreath of air. During that the train did not pass over that porthe debate on Monday Mr. Howard, who lays great claim to be a lawyer, was so badgered by Judge Thurman by questions and at the bridge, found the draw open and corrections that he floundered about like a the gearing locked, and waited for the

boy who goes into deep water for the first knowledge of it, as a statesman and a lawver : leaving metaphysics and mysteries to Sumner and flights of oratory. suited to 4th of July celebrations, to Thayer, Yates & Co. Mr. Thurman spoke and justice, his oath, his country and his He said: I have always found that when in a moment. It was raining at the time. there was a really difficult question the Prior to the shock the barometer was obmost erascible lawyer could keep his temper in the argument of it; but when propositions are made that are so utterly absurd as to shock the common sense of mankind and the decent respect of the profession for itself and the law, it is difficult for even an old man of a mild temper to control himself as well as he should." This rebuke was well deserved as the majority of the Radical Senators are noodles ar excellence. I am reminded of Harry Hotspur when he was nettled and said "I'm stung to death by pismires." Such was the case with Judge Thurman, but his amiability and courteous manner to his

fellow-Senators would not permit him to Senator Carpenter yesterday took Mr. Sumner and Mr. Morton in hand, and dissected them in a most skillful manner. Morton was on the rock and wriggled most uncomfortably under the powerful thrusts of the Senator from Wisconsin. Sumner tried to look unconcerned, but notwithstanding his hide has grown callous from frequent castigations I think he came as near being skinned yesterday as the callosity of his epidermis (Ashe would say) would permit. Mr. Carpenter was istened to with a great deal of attention. Senators Casserly, Davis, Thurman and others of the Democratic side going over

to his side in order to lose no word of his Contemptible as is John W. Forney, he having sounded all the depths of political dishonesty, and callous as he is to the

Washington, Radical or Democrat, are John W. Garrett, Esq., President of the learn by Bowen's paper) donated \$5,000 tyrant that rules in the Capital City, and who is backed by such fanatics and demagogues as Sumner, Morton, Drake, Butler which he fired three pistol shots at him.

President Grant lets things wag on as swing over and smoke on the other side."

An exchange says: "The coward who would strike the mother of his children de-

Conservative Meeting in Duplin, At a meeting of the Democratic citizens of Limestone township, Duplin county, held at Southerland's store April 2d, the

following preamble and resolutions were adopted, viz: WHEREAS, 1. It is necessary for the success of

at once, and that there should be no division. in our ranks; therefore, no slavery or involuntary servitude in the Zens of the county shall be invited to consider as to the propriety of holding a County Convention for the purpose of organizing the party, nominating candidates, and adopting such other measures as may be necessary to insure suc-

Resolved, 2. That copies of these resolutions

WM. SANDLIN, Ch'mp. T. J. Armstrong, Sec'y.

Internal Revenue Decisions.

The following rulings have just been made by the commissioner of internal

Sir: In reply to so much of your letter of the 28th ultimo as relates to the tax o \$2 for each \$1,000 of sales in excess of or spices to a person who has paid special sales under the fourth section of the act of March 31, 1868. But a grocer or dealer who makes a business of manufacturing or preparing for use and sale, by grinding or other process, coffee, spices, or mustard. use in the adulteration of or as a substiwise, and puts the coffee, spices, mustard. &c., up for use and sale in packages, with

on his sales in excess of \$1,250 quarterly. A New Railroad Enjoined. The Savannah News says that on Saturday, His Honor, Judge Schelly, of the Superior Court of Chatham county, granted an injunction against the Savan-

The action arises on a claim of Messrs.

On Saturday last, the Sheriff of Chatham county, by virtue of the writ, proceeded to the bridge across the Savannah river, tion of the road, which is laid in the State of Georgia. The train went from Savannah on time Sunday, and arriving Savannah train, which, on arriving, unlocked the same, closed the draw, and both the out and in trains passed over, arriving

Another Earthquake at San Francisco.

A dispatch dated San Francisco, April At ten minutes before twelve A. M. today a sharp shock of earthquake occurred here. Its duration was six seconds, the like a man who had a reverence for truth direction from southeast to northwest, and God, and was not owned body and soul by age to life, limb or property, but there party or swayed by a pitiful ambition. He | was intense excitement for a few moments took a constitutional view of the question Ail animals were terribly frightened, and of admitting Georgia, which the Sumpers, several runaways resulted from the fright Mortons, Drakes or Howards did not, but The city hall, where the courts were in howled about what must be done for their session; the merchants' exchange, the party and adduced such absurd reasons in mercantile library, the custom house and support of their positions that Judge other large buildings were instantly va-Thurman felt himself degraded in being cated, and a panic was created at the ho forced to argue with such fanatical dolts. tels. The streets swarmed with people

served to fall very rapidly.

A duel with Kentucky rifles at forty lays ago, between John B. Wilson, a son of Senator Wilson, of California, and John E. Beane, late of the Confederate service, but now connected with the press of Los Angelos. The fued originated in a political dispute, heated by frequent indulgences in wine. On the first fire Wilson sustained a flesh wound in the arm.

Beane was unhurt. An amicable adjustment followed.

An Emigration Scheme, A Washington dispatch says that Gen bill incorporating the Irish National Colonization Association. Its managers comprise leading wealthy and influential Irishmen in every city in the Union. The principal object of the bill is to remove the surplus Irish from the over-crowded cities of the East, and place them on farms, as well as provide means of transportation for the poorer classes who are daily arriving from Europe. It also provides for the establishment of loan offices

and emigration agents in the different

cities of the seaboard. invention whose home is with the setting "Pneumatic Burring Engine," and we venture to say that not one in a thousand would guess from the somewhat tremendous name thereof that the engine was a inflicted upon the teeth of unhappy hu

Jumping the Rope. Jumping the rope is an exercise very much in vogue just now with little girls. It may be healthful, but it has its drawbacks. Yesterday morning a little gir. died suddenly from the effects of rope jumping. The child was about eleven years old. On Saturday she entered into a contest with other little girls, in which she jumped a rope two hundred times.

Her life paid the forfeit, -Pittsburgh (Pa. of Mr. Robert Mann, near the White Sul phur Springs, West Virginia, went home intoxicated on Friday night last, and slapped Mr. Mann's mother and his two sisters in the face. Mr. Mann hearing of it, went to Price's room, but being refused admittance, proceeded to the window, through wounding him in the abdomen and the

arm. Price's recovery is considered hope Salt in Cooking Vegetables,

If one portion of a dish of vegetables be boiled in pure water, and the other in water to which a little salt has been added, a decided difference may be observed in the tenderness, flavor, and if potatoes. mealiness of the two. Onions are probably more improved by being cooked in salt bride, with downcast eyes, stood speechless; at length the priest solemnly closed
the look and said the ceremony cannot go

one, was returning into the house, when road Company whether they pay it in to charity, has since walked through the the old man, thinking it was the thief, the State Treasury or do not collect it .streets with a cold smile that freezes you fired, the shot taking effect in the neck But Bowen finding he could maken othing and breast of his son. His feelings can be out of Mr. Garrett attacks him for no imagined better than described. The worse crime than giving \$5,000 to a church. youth lingered until Sunday morning, Bowen being on the make and take, and